

## BCGEU Heading For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Union executive voted Monday to conduct a strike vote among the union's 37,000 members later this month.

Fryer said the union will go through mediation before issuing ballots.

"We don't hold any great hope out that mediation will settle this dispute," Fryer said. "We think it will be settled with a strike."

The union has met with the provincial government in nine separate rounds of bargaining since June in an attempt to replace a contract that expired midnight Sunday.

Fryer said there are still at least 10 major unresolved issues including wages, the right to take grievances to arbitration and extension of benefits.

The government's two-year wage offer of 4 1/2 per cent in the first year and three per cent in the second is below the amount allowed under the federal government anti-inflation guidelines, Fryer said.

"We have rejected that offer as insufficient on two grounds," he said. "One is that it is not even at the AIB guideline level, which is six per cent in the first year and four the second, and furthermore, it pays absolutely no attention to the cost of living problem."

"We are not prepared to sign a contract that does not have built-in protection against the escalation of the cost of living once the guideline program ends."

The union had a cost-of-living adjustment clause in its last contract.

"They (the government) have shown a naïveté in the extreme if they expect the second-largest union in B.C. to be the only union to accept a settlement which is below the AIB guidelines," Fryer said.

## Dead Boy Victim Of Orgy

TORONTO (CP)—Shoe-shine boy Manuel Jaques was drowned in a sink full of water after being held captive for 12 hours and made the victim of a homosexual orgy, Metropolitan Toronto police spokesmen said today.

Police found the body of the 12-year-old boy wrapped in a green garbage bag on the roof of a building behind Charlie's Angels body rub parlor on downtown Yonge Street.

Four men, three of them employees of the body rub parlor, have been charged with first degree murder.

The boy had been missing since Thursday, when he was seen on a street corner only 100 yards from where the body was found Monday morning.

Police said the boy's head had been held under water in a sink.

They also said evidence was found indicating an attempt to bury the body in ground adjoining the parlor but the ground was too hard.

Films found at the parlor Monday are being developed today to see if any pictures involving the boy had been taken.

Parts of the body have been sent to the *Centre of Forensic Sciences* for further analysis.

Manuel disappeared after being lured from the corner where he was shining shoes by a man offering to pay \$35 an hour to move photographic equipment.

Ontario Premier William Davis called the slaying a terrible tragedy and said the boy's death might prompt consideration of interim measures to deal with Toronto sex shops until the legislature returns to pass clean up laws in the fall.

He said a meeting with officials of the treasury and attorney general's ministry and civic representatives was already planned for this week to discuss draft legislation.



Police emergency squad stood by while officers talked armed youth into surrendering

## Police Talk Youth Out of Loaded Gun

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

A city police constable talked a 16-year-old boy armed with a loaded revolver into surrendering in a tense drama in a downtown Victoria store early today.

Constable Frank Whitton spent nearly two hours talking to the boy, found by police inside Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1307 Broad.

Police sealed off the street and heavily-armed members of the Greater Victoria police emergency response team had taken positions around the store when the boy finally agreed to give himself up to Whitton about 6:20 a.m.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

The boy, emerged from the store, his blue windbreaker ripped up over his head, and was whisked away by police.

He is to appear in Family Court charged with breaking and entering with intent, possession of a firearm and pointing a firearm.

Police were called to the store shortly after 4 a.m. when a dispatcher at Island Taxi in the next block heard glass breaking and thought he saw someone enter the sporting goods store.

When police arrived they found a large front window had been shattered.

Patrol Insp. Doug Grant

said Constables Whitton, Gerry Tuttle and Peter Hardy entered and were confronted by the boy with the gun.

He moved to the back of the store and into a loft out of sight.

Grant said Whitton took up a position close to the loft and tried to persuade the boy to throw down the gun.

Police said the boy threatened suicide but Whitton finally managed to persuade him to give up two boxes of ammunition and, later, the gun/a fully loaded .357 Magnum revolver.

"If Whitton had failed to talk the boy into surrendering, they (the emergency response team) would have moved in," Grant said.

That would have probably involved using tear gas, he added.

Police found a leather attaché case behind a counter. Inside was a pipe wrench, which they believe was used to smash the front window.

Police initially thought there was a second youth involved in the break-in but that was later ruled out.

## Canada's Dollar At 7-Year Low

The Canadian dollar hit a seven-year low of 93 cents this morning and likely will fall further, senior foreign exchange experts said today.

The Bank of Canada is buying dollars only to smooth out the decline but is not intervening to stop the fall at this time.

The downward pressure is due to a lack of encouraging news about the Canadian economy rather than anything specifically bad, one exchange expert said.

While the economy of the U.S. and Europe is improving, the Canadian economy is almost standing still.

Worries about inflation and lack of economic strength are the main problems, along with concerns about the future of Canadian unity.

Some banks were offering only 91 cents for the dollar, the lowest price since the Second World War, but no major international sales have been made that low — so far.

The Canadian dollar opened in New York at 93.25 this morning and by 11 a.m. had eroded further to 93.02. The Victoria price today was 92 to 93 cents.

The collapse has caught Canadian exchange experts by surprise. The long-term forecast was for a slide to 93 cents by year's end. This has already been reached and about to go lower, according to present indications.

The dollar appears to be hit by speculators who can foresee a fall to 90 cents or less and are trying to get rid of their holdings.

## RJH MISSING RADIUM TUBE

A tiny tube of radium used in treating cancer at Royal Jubilee Hospital is missing and the hospital wants the public to be on the lookout for it.

A hospital spokesman said today there is a degree of radiation hazard from prolonged exposure to the tube but he could not say how dangerous it is.

The tube, which is silver and only three-quarters of an inch by one-eighth of an inch, vanished a week ago when a "freak defect" allowed it to drop from the device removing it from a patient.

Since then a team of experts using geiger counters has searched the hospital and grounds, the laundry used by the hospital at Glendale, the Hartland Road garbage dump and even some staff homes without luck.

The spokesman asked that anyone seeing or hearing of a tiny silver tube, which might be the missing one, contact the hospital's cancer clinic at 585-2244.

## 'TIME TO PREPARE'

# Two-Year Delay Urged For Yukon Pipeline

OTTAWA (CP)—A federally ordered study into the social and economic effects of a pipeline on the Yukon has recommended that construction be delayed until 1981, government sources say.

The report, to be released late today, says the delay would give extra time to negotiate land claims settlements, ensure proper route selection and to allow Yukon communities to prepare for the development any pipeline will bring.

Foothills Pipe Line Ltd., the company that proposes a natural gas pipeline to move Alaskan gas to United States markets, had planned to start construction in 1979.

The report, based on a four-month study by a three-member panel headed by Dean Kenneth Lysyk of the University of British Columbia law school, also calls for establishment of a \$50 million fund to help settle native land claims.

Native groups in the Yukon had asked the commission to urge government to impose a 10-year moratorium on any construction through the area. However, any delay in a pipeline through Canada could lead to a decision by the United States in favor of a pipeline across Alaska to the port of Valdez where the gas would be liquefied and carried by tanker to the southern 48 states.

Final decision by government on a pipeline is expected a week to 10 days after Parliament debates the issue this Thursday and Friday.

That decision will affect two competing bids:

—A proposal by Foothills Pipe Line Ltd. of Calgary and Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City to build a line from Alaska, along the route of the Alaskan Highway through the Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta to the U.S. border, and

—An application from El Paso Pipeline Ltd. for a pipeline across Alaska and tankers to move the fuel along the West Coast to the southern 48 states.

Canada's concern about the Foothills proposal is at least twofold. The line would cross Canadian territory and would have environmental and economic impact along its course; a later connecting link could bring Canadian reserves in the north of market.

**Retired Aid Sought**  
POWELL RIVER (CP)—Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union local here would be willing to settle for a smaller wage increase in order to obtain pension improvements for retired employees. See story on Page 6.

**Deluge Swamps Ont.**  
TORONTO (CP)—Residents of Southern Ontario began adding up the damage Monday after a violent thunderstorm whipped by 55-mile-an-hour winds flooded roads, toppled trees and cut power Sunday. See story and picture on Page 22.

**Sam's Sixth Victim**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The psychopathic killer known as the Son of Sam has claimed his sixth victim in little more than a year. See story on Page 36.

**Controller Talking**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Government negotiators resume talks today with representatives of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association as they seek to avert a threatened strike by air traffic controllers that could disrupt airline service throughout Canada.

**Dief Goes Home**  
OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker left Ottawa on Monday for a visit of several days to his home riding of Prince Albert. The 81-year-old Diefenbaker left hospital Sunday after receiving treatment for internal bleeding. Doctors said he was in excellent condition, an aide reported.

## 100 Miles Off-Shore

Tankers carrying Alaska oil should stay at least 100 miles off the British Columbia coast, a senior Canadian fisheries department official said today.

Capt. O. B. Ogmundson, manager of regional marine services, made the statement as the first tanker containing Alaska oil began its voyage.

The U.S. coast guard has also recommended the tankers stay at least 100 miles off-shore.

The issue has yet to be resolved between the Canadian and American governments.

Ogmundson said a route 100 miles off-shore would be well outside the fishing area for British Columbia, although the official zone stretches out 200 miles.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Debbie Scott of Esquimalt scored a pair of victories and Victoria's Joyce Yakubovich won the 400 metres in the Canadian trials for the world cup of track and field. Both qualified for the national team. Story on page 24.

Also on today's sports pages:

Lawyer Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, calls a \$16 million settlement with the league as "an Irish Sweepstakes" decision for the players. Page 14.

Kon Deckman, 60, of Auburn, Wash., emerged as a double winner in the 10th annual Victoria Grand Prix staged at Western Speedway at the weekend. Page 14.

Rick Tomsett, a 17-year-old cadet from Sidney, won the Lt.-Governor's Trophy—the top award—in the annual B.C. Rifle Association championships at Heal's Range. Page 13.

## Yarrows Gets \$14M Contract

Yarrows shipyard has been awarded a \$14.1 million contract to build a second self-propelled log barge for Kingcome Navigation Ltd., a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Acting general manager George Forbes of Yarrows said today the contract will put stability into the yard's employment position.

In June the yard received a \$3 to \$6 million contract to refit the HMCS Provider.

There are about 400 men employed on the Provider now, and when work peaks on the 14-month job to build the log carrier, a total of 600 men should be working at the Yarrows yard, Forbes said.

Earlier this year as few as 100 men were working at the shipyard.

The log carrier will be a sister ship to the Haida Monarch, a prototype self-propelled log carrier built by Yarrows for Kingcome Navigation about three years ago.

Forbes said it has been a highly successful log carrier. "We're delighted to get the contract," Forbes said.

It was won in the face of foreign competition, although the federal government will subsidize the contract, he added.

## Stabbed Girl Saved By Jogger

Police today credited an unidentified jogger with saving the life of a girl stabbed victim Sunday.

Had he not come across the blood-drenched victim slumped on a rock, a Samich police spokesman said, the 15-year-old girl would undoubtedly have died.

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with attempted murder in the incident. He is to appear in family court.

Police said the girl received multiple stab wounds in the attack in a field off Sayward Road late Sunday afternoon.

The girl was spotted by the jogger about 5:20 p.m.

Police said the man flagged down a motorist who called an ambulance. The girl was taken to hospital in critical condition and is now reported in fair condition.



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**WEATHER**  
Tonight: Clear  
Wednesday: Sunny

## It's Shooting Star Time Again...

NEW YORK (AP)—The earth, on its journey around the sun, is plowing through a swarm of gravel and other space junk left behind by a comet. The result is about to be seen by earthlings everywhere.

The phenomenon is called a meteor shower, but some will see UFOs.

Romantics will see "shooting stars" in one of the most beautiful light shows nature has to offer.

Astronomers and physicists

will observe the ice, gravel and dust that burn before they can touch the planet.

"It's just like Old Faithful," says Dr. Kenneth Franklin, astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium here.

The rain of fiery debris—known as the Perseid Meteor Shower—becomes most visible the same time each year, from after midnight until just before dawn on Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

It is called Perseid because the meteors, about 50 every

hour, seem to be streaming from the constellation Perseus. The space debris rides along the orbit of the Temple-Tuttle comet, which last passed the earth in 1967.

The comet headed around the sun and then back into the far reaches of our solar system. If it returns at all, Temple-Tuttle won't be back until 2072.

"It's a fairly defunct comet," says Franklin. "It might never return."

But in previous trips around

the sun, Temple-Tuttle left chunks of ice and gravel in its orbital path, which crosses the orbit of the earth. Other comets have done the same thing, creating several meteor showers each year. Some are remembered for their irregular but spectacular shows of light. Others, like the Perseid, are known more for their regularity.

Franklin says observatories and planetariums frequently receive calls about UFOs directly after meteor showers.



## THE OUTCASTS

CAPSIZING CAUSE  
HARD TO PINPOINT

A Ministry of Transport investigation into Thursday's drowning of seven handicapped adults on Lake Cowichan will take at least a week to complete, a spokesman for the MoT Nanaimo office said today.

Meanwhile, one of the officials conducting the investigation, marine surveyor said it is premature to blame the accident on the overloading of the pontoon boat which capsized, spilling the campers into the lake.

All seven were trapped inside a protective fence on the craft by their buoyant life jackets. They were attending a camp run by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children.

Thames, who together with Victoria naval architect Alex Greig examined the craft on Friday, said it would be difficult to determine the cause of the accident.

The safety of pontoon boats, he said, depends on ratios of deck space to pontoon length and the distance between the two pontoons.

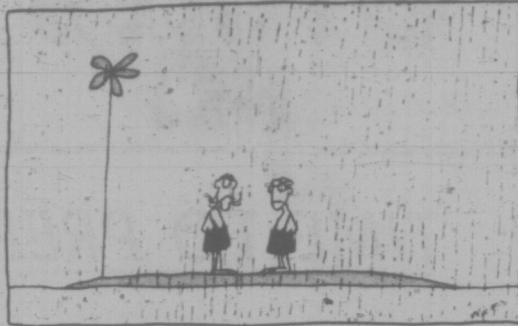
Referring to conflicting reports from Lions Society members as to the craft's capacity, Thames asked: "When they say they made it for so many people, what are they taking into account?"

"It didn't sink, it flipped. Pontoon boats are under a different set of stability rules than other craft."

Corner Thomas Lines of Duncan said Monday an inquest will be held, probably within the next two or three weeks, depending on when the MoT and RCMP reports are completed.

RCMP in Lake Cowichan, meanwhile, have identified the seventh victim as Stanley Hill, 55, of Victoria.

by Ben Wicks

\$10,000  
Fine  
Appealed

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

A federal court in Denver, Colo., will hear an appeal Wednesday by a Canadian-owned uranium company in Utah against an order imposing a \$10,000 daily fine on the firm because it and its president refuse to give evidence on the 1972-74 activities of an international uranium cartel.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge William J. Miller issued the order in the Salt Lake City to induce C.I.T. Alton, president of Rio Algom Corp., to answer a subpoena in a case that also involves Westinghouse Corp.

Lawyers for the Toronto-based Alton have said that their client would be liable to legal action from the Canadian government if he testified and produced documents sought in the Utah case.

Ottawa has ordered uranium companies and executives in Canada not to remove uranium industry information from the country without its permission.

Thais Attacked  
By Cambodians

BANGKOK (UPI) — Cambodian Khmer Rouge forces crossed the border today firing rocket grenades and automatic rifles and killed at least 28 Thais, military sources at the frontier said. Another 12 persons were wounded.

A police station was destroyed in the Khmer Rouge attack at Prachinburi, 185 miles east of Bangkok. Fighting lasted two hours before Thai helicopter gunships drove off the Cambodians.

The cabinet of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivichien and the national security council met in emergency session "to consider measures dealing with the frontier situation," one official said.

Most of the 28 Thais killed were civilians, officials said. "The Cambodians suffered casualties," he said, "but we don't know how many. They drag their casualties away from the scene of battle."

Official spokesman for the army command in Bangkok said helicopter gunships were called in to drive the Cambodians off.

The attack in Phraya district was 20 miles north of a clash between Cambodia and Thailand two weeks ago, when 17 Thai policemen were killed.

"This is the first time the Khmer Rouge have attacked in Phraya," the provincial official said. Reporters visiting the area three weeks ago were told, however, that the Khmer Rouge often infiltrate Phraya and attempt to provoke incidents.

"But we have orders not to react unless they (Cambodians) cause violence," the police commander said at the time.

The border official said the Cambodians came across the frontier, barely 200 yards from the police station, "firing rocket grenades and automatic rifles" at 2:30 a.m. local time. The police station was destroyed.

Thailand officially protested the incident of July 20, when a Thai border patrol was allegedly ambushed by the Khmer Rouge and the 17 soldiers were killed.

The Empress Hotel has signed a new contract with its union employees more than a month before the current agreement expires at the end of August.

The 400 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers have unanimously endorsed the new agreement giving them a 35-cent-an-hour increase in two stages of the one-year contract.

The over-all increase is about 7.2 per cent, local union chairman Clem Michaels said. The current base rate is \$4.39 an hour.

It is the first time in the history of the hotel that a new agreement has been worked out before the end of a contract, Michaels said.

Empress manager Ted Balderson said the contract is "a very reasonable agreement." It was worked out over three days of talks, he said.

Nanaimo  
Tubber Best

PENTICTON (CP)

Lianne Cunliffe, 18, of Nanaimo, defeated 22 other competitors and won the 72 mile Ogo-pogo bathtub endurance race during the holiday weekend with a time of three hours, seven minutes, five seconds.

J. J. Balderson of Nanaimo came in second at 3:12 and third was Steve Frankson of Duncan at 3:17.

## TWO DIE ON ISLAND

Two island fatalities were among 15 during the B.C. Day holiday weekend in the province.

Avril Clarke, 19, a sea cadet from Windsor, Ont., drowned Sunday while swimming near Comox.

Police said he disappeared after diving into the water. His body was recovered a short time later.

Kenneth Ivan Potter, 54, died Sunday in a fire that de-

stroyed his house trailer in Nanaimo. Police said Potter was alone at the time. Cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Two British Columbia men died in separate incidents on Mount Baker, Wash., Sunday.

A search party is still looking for the body of Robert Fred Wilson, 17, of Surrey, who slipped and fell 90 feet into a ravine on the mountain. In an unrelated incident, a

33-year-old man from Burnaby, B.C., was found dead in his camp near the town of Glacier, Wash. Police said Jonathan Safir probably died of exposure.

**GIRLS  
ARE BACK  
AT THE SIDE DOOR  
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Impropropriety Bid  
By Socreds Flops

By MARK HUME

Times Staff

Social Credit members of the legislature's public accounts committee failed today to prove impropriety in the NDP's dealings with the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society.

The society, an organization committed to furthering socialist education and activities in the Nanaimo region, is used by several NDP MLA's for secretarial services.

In 1975-76 the society received \$21,275 from NDP MLA's. The money came from the \$28 a month MLA's are allotted to pay constituency secretaries.

Dave Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo), an officer of the society and chairman of public accounts, told the committee the money had been forwarded to various constituency secretaries through the society in Nanaimo.

Cuban Guns  
Going  
To Rhodesia?

HAVANA (Reuter) — Joshua Nkomo, Black Rhodesian Nationalist leader, said Monday that Cuba is ready to supply his liberation movement with all the arms the communist country has available.

The chief of the Zimbabwe African People's Union, who arrived here last week, said the movement already had received weapons from the Soviet Union, Cuba and other communist countries. The question now was increasing that aid.

The amount of aid from Cuba in future "would only be limited by availability," Nkomo told a news conference. Supplies of equipment might be doubled, tripled or increased "five times, depending on whether it is available."

He did not go into details of what these increases might entail. However, he ruled out the possibility of Cuban troops fighting with his movement.

Other nuclear device, said one source. The new weapon would differ in destructive force from the United States developed neutron bomb, which is designed to kill by radiation while doing little damage to buildings.

Stupich, who left the chair to give testimony, said the society performed book-keeping and payroll duties for the MLAs and deducted only one per cent of the total paid.

Harold Price, departmental comptroller, testified later that, "I figure it he's received \$728 worth of services, I'm satisfied."

Price is the man responsible for payroll the MLAs. At present, Opposition leader Dave Barrett (Vancouver East), Bill King (NDP — Revelstoke-Squam), Barbara Wallace (NDP — Cowichan) and Stupich are making payments to the Nanaimo society.

Price named 14 MLAs, all of them from the government benches, who made similar payments to organizations for constituency secretarial work.

Among those named was Premier Bill Bennett, who made payments to Apex Financial Accounts Ltd.

## ROCKET BOMB EYED

BRUSSELS (Reuter). West Germany is secretly perfecting a conventional weapon as deadly as a small nuclear bomb over a limited area. NATO intelligence sources said today.

They said the weapon, code named BD1 and basically a

huge rocket bomb dispenser, could destroy an area of just over three quarters of a square mile.

"The BD-1 could be used without moving from conventional warfare to nuclear warfare, which could happen with the use of a neutron or

other nuclear device," said one source. The new weapon would differ in destructive force from the United States developed neutron bomb, which is designed to kill by radiation while doing little damage to buildings.

## the weather

The southern part of the province will continue sunny and warm. Regions further north will see some cloudy skies today become sunny skies Wednesday.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until  
Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny and warm. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight 12 to 15.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny and warm. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight 12 to 15.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny except for morning cloudy periods and fog patches along the coast.

Elsewhere: A day of high clouds with some light rain or drizzle rising to around 30 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max Min Prep

Victoria: 22 14  
Normal: 20 11

One Year Ago  
Victoria: 18 12

Across Canada  
Pr. Rupert: 17 13  
Pr. George: 24 10  
Comox: 23 16  
Vancouver: 23 15  
Kamloops: 23 16  
Cranbrook: 22 15  
Pt. Nelson: 23 17  
Peace River: 24 9  
Edmonton: 21 9  
Jasper: 26 12  
Banff: 28 8  
Calgary: 25 8  
Lethbridge: 25 9

Medicine Hat: 28 16  
N. Battleford: 21 10  
Saskatoon: 22 10  
Swift Current: 24 9  
Pr. Albert: 21 8  
Moose Jaw: 25 9  
Regina: 22 8  
Yorkton: 22 8  
Thompson: 20 4  
Brandon: 22 7  
Winnipeg: 21 13  
The Pas: 20 8  
Kenora: 19 12  
Thunder Bay: 19 5  
Toronto: 24 12  
Ottawa: 27 14  
Montreal: 28 16  
Quebec: 26 16  
Halifax: 21 14  
Charlottetown: 27 18  
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St. John's: 19 13  
Whitehorse: 15 5  
Yellowknife: 20 11  
Inuvik: 20 9

United States  
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Portland: 33 18  
San Francisco: 21 10  
Los Angeles: 29 19  
Honolulu: 32 24  
Las Vegas: 44 28  
Phoenix: 42 22  
Chicago: 27 17

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 10; Athens 23, 23; Bangkok 32, 27; Beirut 34, 24; Berlin 22, 12; Brussels 25, 11; Buenos Aires 16, 6; Copenhagen 21, 15; Frankfurt 18, 11; Geneva 20, 11; Helsinki 23, 12; Hong Kong 28, 25; Johannesburg 18, 7; Kiev 27, 19; Lisbon 22, 19; Madrid 26, 17; Manila 30, 25; Moscow 25, 19; Oslo 24, 12; Paris 19,

22; Rio 22, 15; Rome 24, 13; Seoul 30, 25; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 22, 13; Taipei 33, 27; Tehran 36, 26; Tel Aviv 30, 22; Tokyo 33, 26.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine August 14.7 hrs.  
Last August 2.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 10.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1977 1,669.0 hrs.  
Last Year 1,396.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 1,425.8 hrs.  
Precipitation Aug. mm  
Last August mm  
Normal (30 Years) 0.5 mm  
Last Year 383.2 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 325.9 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 6:51 Sunset 20:48

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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**TIDES AT FULFORD-HARBOR**  
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## Ease Pot Laws—Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter invited new controversy today with a proposal to decriminalize marijuana use as part of a comprehensive drug abuse program he is forwarding to U.S. congress.

Administration officials said the package would review "current successes, particularly relating to the control" of heroin smuggling, mainly from Mexico.

Carter also plans to send his welfare reform message

to Capitol Hill this week before the month-long recess, and was reviewing final recommendations on it today with Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) chairman of the ways and means committee.

The president scheduled a private lunch with Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, and arranged to meet later with Defence Secretary Harold Brown on Brown's recent trip to South Korea to arrange for American troop withdrawal over the next five years.

Of the drug abuse program, officials said: "There will be some new initiatives in a number of new areas. It will be a fairly broad program, covering treatment, regulatory control and international activities."

The program, they said, would demonstrate Carter's "personal commitment."

They gave no details of the

marijuana proposal, but noted that Carter's wish to have the drug decriminalized is not new.

Not only did he say during the campaign that criminal penalties should be removed on possession and use of small amounts, but his chief drug adviser, Peter Bourke, has said several times that Congress would be asked to change the marijuana laws.

The White House, meantime, said Carter has no proposal before him to raise eligibility for social security benefits to age 68. The suggestion was made by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps as an idea to help with the system's financial problems and to accompany a change in the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 68.

## Defective Detector Recall

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issued Monday a second recall notice for defective smoke detectors that might fail to warn of fire and smoke danger.

The second notice was issued jointly by the agency and BRK Electronics, the manufacturer, because more than 80,000 of the detectors were not located after the first recall notice in January.

The detectors were marketed by BRK, American Machine Foundry AMF, I-T-E Imperial Corp. and Sears, Roebuck Co.

The detectors being recalled were manufactured with resistors that might fail, BRK said.

## GAS-GUZZLER VETO?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional spokesman says the Carter administration will not oppose legislation to ban the sale of "gas-guzzling" cars in 1980, even though the provision was not part of the president's energy package.

The U.S. Senate energy committee approved the proposal Monday, voting to require at least a 16-mile-a-gallon performance from

every 1980-model car sold in the United States and backing up the requirement with a \$10,000 fine for each car that does not meet the standard.

The Senate committee acted as the House of Representatives began debate on an energy bill.

House leadership is hoping the bill, based largely on Carter's proposals, can be approved and sent to the Senate by Friday.

The Senate energy committee acted on a proposal by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (Dem. Ohio). Under the proposal, the 16-mile-a-gallon requirement will be increased by one mile a gallon each year for five years beginning in 1980. The proposal is based on a U.S. gallon, about four-fifths of a Canadian gallon.

The \$10,000 fine would apply each year.

## Top Nixon Aide Denies Payoff

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Richard Nixon's chief aide has denounced as "totally false" a Time Magazine report that the Teamsters Union gave the Nixon White House \$1 million.

He invited the Justice Department to question the former president if he is a suspect.

The money allegedly was a payment to prohibit Jimmy Hoffa from trying to return to union office and was considered for use in paying "hush money" to the Watergate burglars, Time reported.

The Newsmagazine said the money was not used for that purpose, but what became of it remains a mystery and the Justice Department is investigating.

In Washington, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons also denied the Time report.

Fitzsimmons challenged U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell Monday to "confront me with the source of these allegations or any evidence in this regard."

"If the Justice Department is considering questioning former President Nixon, tell them to stop considering and just do it," Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's chief aide, told UPI Monday.

"The story that \$1 million was paid by the Teamsters to someone in the White House is totally false," he said.

Brennan said he was "calling one day to say to me they can find a way to me. Time, but expects the magazine's attorneys coached the writers well enough that a libel action would probably fail.

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## 13-CENT STAMP PROBED

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. National Association of Attorneys-General has announced plans for an investigation to determine whether the U.S. postal service is guilty of consumer fraud.

Indiana Attorney-General Theodore Sendak, NAAG president, told a news conference Monday the group's consumer protection committee, a panel of 30 attorneys-general headed by Ohio's William J. Brown, would try to determine if the 13-cent first class postal rate constitutes consumer fraud.

"The law says first class rates can't be used to piggyback other rates," Sendak said.

He said figures he has received indicate the cost of sending a first-class letter is 8 cents — not the 13 cents currently being charged.

"I have today asked Attorney-General Brown of Ohio to begin a long-range investigation and survey on behalf of all citizens into the operation of the postal service," Sendak said.

## Scientologist Sent to Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Church of Scientology minister has been sent to jail for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury probing the church's activities.

Judge William B. Bryant took the action after twice telling the minister, Alfred Maren of California, in separate hearings that his reasons for refusing to answer questions were invalid.

Maren was brought into court three times during the day by Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Schuelke who said the minister declined to respond to inquiry about his knowledge of documents allegedly stolen from the government by a church operative.

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## Go the Extra Mile

The stupidity of human beings in some situations knows few bounds. Hundreds of them vacationing in the Okanagan tore down fences and ignored warning signs to swim in Skaha Lake, within days of the provincial government dumping the deadly herbicide 2,4-D into the water to kill off water weeds.

It was hot, the lake looked cool, so what the heck. Who cared about the possibility of some day contracting cancer because of exposure to 2,4-D in the water?

This is the same kind of stupid and selfish activity as refusing to wear

seat belts while driving, smoking two packs of cigarettes a day or eating junk food to excess and wondering where the heart attack came from.

As Environment Minister Jim Nielsen noted, there is only so much the state can do to protect citizens from their own greediness or laziness, and the provincial government cannot be accused of failing to inform Okanagan residents and tourists of the danger of swimming in or drinking the water.

But after the reported widespread flouting of the warning signs and preventive fences at Skaha Lake, we

trust the government will go the extra mile the next time 2,4-D or other herbicides are dumped into waterways and post guards and patrols to keep people out.

Where exposure to possible cancer-causing agents is preventable, no government should hesitate to take any and all steps that are within reasonable bounds. Unnecessary exposure to carcinogens, when it's been demonstrated that perhaps as much as 90 per cent of all cancers are linked to environmental agents — asbestos, arsenic, benzene, nickel, soot and tars — should be eliminated.

## Hydro Has A Heart

Congratulations to B.C. Hydro for agreeing to reverse its previous decision and reinstitute a bus pass system for University of Victoria students. The decision to cancel the passes made no sense whatsoever, and it is gratifying to see that logic and reason (along with pressure from both the university administration and its students) have prevailed.

The system was first started last year and more than 900 students took advantage of it. Hydro, it must be noted, makes virtually no contribution to the system, doing nothing but receiving money in return for the passes. The university and the student society not only subsidize about nine per cent of the cost of a pass but do all the administrative work involved.

Nonetheless, Hydro said this spring that the program would not be repeated because not enough students had taken advantage of it. It was not possible to discover either, (a) how many students would have been enough, in Hydro's view, or, (b) what difference it made to Hydro anyway since it was not forking out any money for the program.

The bus pass system for university students makes eminent good sense. Every effort should be made to encourage students to take the bus to class since the only alternative is more cars on a campus where parking

is already a problem and where more parking lots could be built only at the expense of delightful meadows and woodlands.

UVic Dean Trevor Matthews is not exaggerating when he says Hydro's change of heart could be significant to the entire future of the university landscape in that it could encourage enough students to ride the bus to prevent turning UVic into a "blacktop campus."

Praise where praise is due. Thanks to Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, we now know there are 39,139 persons employed by the provincial government. Or there were. Because it took six months for the minister to come up with the answer for opposition MLAs (did she go out and personally count each one?) that was the figure at the end of 1976.

Seven-twelfths of a year later, with the public works department shutting down and eliminating 800 jobs at a whack as one example, the number has certainly changed. It no longer appears, as it used to, in the annual report of the provincial public service commission. Will our enlightenment

It is now, up to Matthews, other members of the administration and the Alma Mater Society to promote vigorously the sale of passes and to encourage students to ride the bus.

Hydro has done its part. It has shown that the Crown corporation normally characterized as huge and heartless can, at least occasionally, display signs of reasonableness, compassion and common sense.

## Tick Tock

depend in future upon the goodwill and counting speed of the minister concerned?

There must be some scientific method that could be applied. Perhaps a population "clock" like the one in Washington, D.C. that ticks off the American population one by one could be built and installed in a central spot, say the provincial museum.

It could count new employees hired by the government, show us how fast taxes are collected and spent (\$10 million a day), tourist traffic in and out of the province, estimated smiles smiled at them, or even mind-boggling numbers like the word count to date in the B.C. legislative session. Overload. Sprong!

FRANK RUTTER

## Separatism in Britain

LONDON — There are various ways of coping with separatists, or, as they would be called in Britain, devolutionists. In Pakistan, they are shot. In Canada, the government stamps its foot and cries that the country will be torn apart. But in Britain they are much humored.

In fact, the government is once again telling them—in very general terms at this stage — that they will have independence, or at least some measure of it.

They are the Scottish and Welsh nationalists of whom the British government is very much afraid.

The other parties in British politics are also afraid of them and consequently tread carefully on nationalist soil. At the time of the last general election, the Labor party was afraid, or rash, enough to write into its manifesto promises of governmental autonomy for Scotland and Wales.

But legislation to implement these promises foundered during early spring storms in parliament, when the government's outlook was very uncertain and it faced a daily threat of defeat. The government, realizing its own limitations and that "devolution" for Scotland and Wales was extremely controversial, withdrew its legislation after losing a vote to limit time allocated for its debate.

## Foundered Early

But, besides its election promises, the government found itself being pressed to make a commitment to the 13-member Liberal party group which has agreed to maintain it in power. Part of the price of the Liberals' support was new devolution legislation, although the government didn't much like the idea, as was strongly hinted in the Queen's jubilee speech to parliament.

The British politician prefers the word "devolution," which means delegation of power, to anything stronger.

For the government has come up with a new scheme which it presented in the most innocuous way possible just before packing parliament for a summer recess.

The legislative details will not be known until the new sitting in October and the government introduces not one, but two new bills, one each for Scotland and Wales.

This is a form of flattery of which the Welsh nationalists are extremely suspicious.

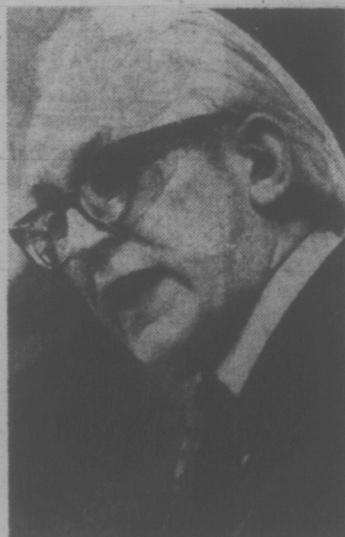
They fear that they are being played into a side pocket and that their bill may never get through parliament which will devote all its energy and debating power to Scotland.

The fears were clear during the parliamentary debate as Michael Foot, the government house leader, outlined the new proposal. It was, Foot insisted with nods of his flowing white mane, a plan for the continued unity of the United Kingdom, not a scheme to split it up.

Scotland and Wales would each get an assembly ruled by an executive and headed by a "First Secretary." Suggestions for something grander, like president, or chief, were brushed aside.

The two regions would also get block grants of government revenues which they could spend on the basis of formulas related to other regions in England.

Several English MPs complained



MICHAEL FOOT  
in charge of devolution

vociferously that they were not being allowed to speak up for their regional interests, but they too were brushed aside for the moment.

But neither Scotland nor Wales was to be given taxation with its representation, or as Foot delicately put it: "We have not identified any satisfactory form of independent revenue raising power."

Certainly not the North Sea oil revenues, of which Scottish Nationalist MPs claim 50 per cent for Scotland.

The wily English also propose to set up extra buffer between the demands of the

nationalists and the privy purse in the form of advisory boards and joint councils, which could insert bureaucratic delay in any novel proposal. There will be no delegation of powers involving defence, trade, the economy or industrial relations.

Final approval of any piece of work done by a Scottish or Welsh assembly will be screened by the privy council judicial committee before final approval.

All this rather vague — cosmetic was the word used by one unsympathetic MP from the English Midlands — but soothing talk, accompanied by a white paper, was put over on parliament by the terribly sincere Foot, whom no one really wished to contradict.

But there was an underlying strain of unreality to the whole performance. The Labor party adopted devolution in the first place because it wanted to win the last general election. It is expounding it now because it wants to stay in power.

To do so, it must satisfy the Liberals and it did. David Steel, the Scottish-accented Liberal party leader, pronounced it an acceptable package.

The government would also prefer to satisfy Scottish and Welsh nationalist members of parliament. It got a bad scare during the local council elections held in May, when Scottish nationalists wiped the floor with Labor candidates north of the border.

## Welsh Water

There is continued unease in Scotland. A great deal of it is the result of unemployment which remains part of the price for somewhat reduced inflation in Britain.

The 194,000 Scottish unemployed represented almost nine per cent of the work force, compared with the all-Britain rate of 6.8 per cent.

No one is complaining quite so vociferously in Wales, except about water which the Welsh accuse the English of virtually stealing from them.

The government is not so worried about the attitude of the Conservative party because there are still signs of a split in the ranks on this issue. It intends to enjoy the luxury of waiting until October before unveiling the precise terms of its legislation. A lot of things might change by October, including the security of the government and the importance which is attached to devolution during a time of general economic stress.

"We are dedicated to sustain the unity of the United Kingdom," said Foot. That is about as ambiguous as he could be on the government's real intentions.



RICHARD GWYN

## 'They': Ubiquitous Enemy

OTTAWA — Most times, Quebec's Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin is, as he says about himself, "serene." This time he sounded really quite angry. "They are trying to make us believe that they will become second class citizens," Laurin said in the Quebec legislature recently.

Laurin's expression of outrage is understandable. To practise the politics of envy, a politician needs a "They" about whom the public already is, or can be made to feel envious. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, for example, has spent most of his career in a glorious, impassioned battle against "They."

No politician can afford to allow his "They" to get away from him. He cannot allow the "They," powerful, invisible and Machiavellian, against whom he is fighting on behalf of the public, to turn into a common or garden "they" — that is into just another segment of the public struggling along as best it can.

## Earn More

Laurin's problem, to which he gave vent in his speech, is that Quebec's English-speaking minority is turning from a "They" all looking down their noses from their mansions in Westmount into a "they" composed of ordinary citizens attempting frantically to become bilingual and deeply worried about their own futures and even more about those of their children.

Of course, few English-Quebecers ever did, or now do, live in Westmount. Many are immigrants. Many are working-class Irish. It's true that English-Quebecers earn more than French-Quebecers. The gap, though, has closed, from a difference of about 25 per cent in 1960 to about 10 per cent in 1970 among those who are

bilingual. Today, the gap probably has disappeared entirely, largely because of the expansion of the high-salaried provincial civil service which is 98 per cent composed of francophones. Corporations in Quebec, no matter who owns them, now give promotion preferences to francophones.

To justify the ethnocentricity — his own word — of his language legislation, Laurin needs a "They."

"They clutch at any straw," said Laurin in the legislature. "They pose as defenders of individual rights... They praise our dynamism and cultural progress, as if the francophones did not know better than they what deficiencies, inequalities and underdevelopment they hide... They even minimize their strength so we will not see a threat there."

The threat, that Laurin has spotted with deadly accuracy, is instead to himself and to the Parti Quebecois. Like all revolutionary movements, the Parti Quebecois is impelled forward by a conviction of high moral purpose. To entertain moral doubts would be to threaten its momentum.

This — the most encouraging political development since Quebec's Nov. 15 election — now is happening. Like patches of blue amid the clouds of rhetoric, the basic common-sense of Quebecers seems to be reasserting itself. Doubts — you can spot them in letters-to-the-editors — are starting to be expressed. Doubts, that is, that the ethnocentricity of Laurin's language legislation really is justified on the grounds Laurin has given for it — that Quebec's dwindling English minority truly is any longer a threat to the language and culture of its dominant majority.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque has spotted the same threat. Levesque's offer to English-speaking provinces of

educational agreements of reciprocity is not intended to be taken seriously outside of Quebec. The educational laws of Ontario, New Brunswick and Manitoba, which encompass four-fifths of French-Canadians outside of Quebec, are already more generous to their minorities than the law Quebec proposes for its English minority. Levesque didn't even bother to observe the form of such matters: he made his offer public before his letters containing it had reached the premiers to whom they had been sent.

Within Quebec itself, though, Levesque's political intentions are deadly serious. Educational agreements with other provinces, he said in a weekend interview, "would eventually be part of... any healthy economic agreement, if and when it comes."

## Cynical, Skilled

Educational agreements negotiated today would reassure Quebecers that an economic agreement could be negotiated tomorrow. Even if the educational negotiations fail, Levesque, by offering "equitable treatment of minorities on both sides" will have regained his moral purpose.

Levesque, the politician, was being cynical, and skilled. Laurin, the psychiatrist, was being clinical, and skilled. It was intolerable, he said, "that they see in the language legislation a regression and a moral decay for which we should feel guilty and ashamed." Why intolerable? Because English-Quebecers are "a dominant minority... the Quebec wing of the Anglo-Canadian majority... able to brandish the economic weapon they know they have." They, in other words, are "They" and no one need feel guilty or ashamed for anything done to "They."

## letters

## Public Funding

May I reply through your column to those questioning my position on public funding of independent schools?

The point I emphasized initially is that public funding of independent schools is primarily public funding of a particular religion, philosophy or way of life the public does not want to support. I pointed out that our religious-related schools exist basically to further their own religion. As Robin Terry stated: "What is a Catholic school for if not to teach the truth as the people, properly informed by God and His church, see it?"

This is perfectly legitimate, but it illustrates clearly the point I make: religious-related schools are there to further their religion, and our people should not be providing funds to help them do so. This violates the separation of church and state, which must be maintained for the good of both.

Everyone interested in this issue should note that the Vatican, as of July 5, called upon its clergy and lay members to work more diligently for government financial support for Roman Catholic schools throughout the world. This has to be resisted vigorously.

May I emphasize that I am just as opposed to public funding of schools sponsored by members of my own church, the Christian Science church (and there are a number throughout the world), as I am to public funding of any other church-related school.

I understand also that the Seventh Day Adventists, with 26 schools in B.C., have stated they will not accept public funds for their schools if the government unwisely decides to pass Bill 33. They're to be commended.

Some independent school supporters have implied that because these schools provide a public service they should be classed as public and receive public funds. The reasoning, I suppose, is that they educate students who later enter the public sector and serve the public in various capacities. Churches do exactly the same with their Sunday school graduates, but they could hardly be called

public. They are private institutions furthering their own religion. Again rightly so — but they do not receive public funds to do that.

It's important to understand that we all have to pay for our public schools. We cannot escape that obligation. Then, if we want to send our children to an independent school because the values, educational standards or behavior of students in the public schools are not acceptable to us, we have to pay for that as well.

In closing may I state again that I have no quarrel with those supporting independent schools. These schools have their rightful place in our society as special types of schools meeting the needs of parents sincerely convinced their children will benefit more from a private or parochial school education than from a public school education.

Their supporters are basically fine people — many with a generosity and philanthropy few of us exhibit. I taught in an independent school for two years and thoroughly enjoyed the students, staff and parents. So my quarrel is not with the schools or their supporters; it is with the concept that public funds be used to further a particular religion, philosophy or way of life. — Ian Bruce Kelsey, 4070 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver.

## Postal Code

Recently you ran a story, I believe by Max Low, on how good our post office is in delivering problem mail. Herewith a cover on which the number of the address in Vancouver was transposed from 5637 to 6537. The postal code was correct. It is remarkable that the code did not bring the letter close enough to the address for the carrier to catch on and deliver. Instead it took two weeks to return to the sender. — K. Drost, 2354 Beacon Avenue, Sidney.

## Wickaninnish

The Times editorial on the present and future status of Wickaninnish Inn seems to be more of a peevish advocacy of public access by the "hot dog and root beer" set

than a fair and complete assessment of the situation. Perhaps the rarified air of the "drive over the mountains" was too heady an experience for the oracle of the Times to be objective, or maybe a liking for what government operation has done for the B.C. Ferries system, for example!

Unless there has been a radical change of policy at the inn, the general public was not denied use of either the cocktail lounge or dining facilities, albeit on a basis compatible with their size and availability. And doesn't that staggering \$40 to \$50 a night rate include meals?

What's so wrong with a privately operated resort in a national park, if the leaseholders are both responsible and discriminating? It's much better in most respects than a "park facility" (whatever that means) that not only will radically change the physical structure of the inn, internally at least, but also will be far more costly to taxpayers, whether directly on a self-sustaining basis or through hidden indirect government expenditure.

Surely there are solid reasons for preserving the inn as it now stands and for Parks Canada to build a new and more suitable "park facility" for the purposes the Times thinks are desirable (lounge, tea room, space for flora and fauna lectures). In that way persons of varying interests could be accommodated without eliminating the inn which, in effect, surely stands the chance of returning to "sand and drift logs" under strictly government control and management.

You state: "There's no need to save Wickaninnish. It's already been saved." Too true, but heaven help us from a further extension of the saving by either the bureaucracy of government or the omniscient Times. — G. I. Powell, 110-1690 Poplar Street.

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# Stable or Free? Dilemma for Asians

By PETER HAZELHURST  
Times of London

LONDON — Touched off three months ago by the reappearance of India as a democratic force, and undoubtedly compounded by the latest coup in Pakistan, an agonizing debate has spread across the non-Communist nations of Northeast and Southeast Asia to throw dissidents, intellectuals and political scientists into an acute dilemma.

The question, like the riddle of the chicken and the egg, perhaps defies an answer.

What are the priorities of the majority of the illiterate people of the developing nations of Asia? Which comes first, India's example of democratic government and slow development or authoritarian rule which has provided Singapore, South Korea, the Philippines and, to a lesser degree, the other nations of Southeast Asia, with stability and a base for economic progress?

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One only has to look at the record of the authoritarian rulers of Northeast and Southeast Asia to understand the dilemma of Asian intellectuals.

South Korea, The Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia all have political prisoners, the press and political dissent in all six nations is virtually muzzled, and apart from Malaysia, they live under constitutions which guarantee the perpetuation of one-man rule.

Working within the forces of these dictatorial systems, the police in South Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand are incapable of checking corruption in high places. At the same time incidents of torture remain unchecked.

Yet, as the detractors of the system of liberal democracy point out, strongman rule has provided the region with comparative stability, steady development and, in the case of South Korea and Singapore, phenomenal economic growth.

However, the most pertinent case against one-man rule in Asia is raised by the more pragmatic champions of democracy. They point out that none of the region's authoritarian leaders has laid down a political system which provides for a smooth transfer of power in future.

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Supporting their arguments, they cite the case of Pakistan's rapid economic growth under the iron hand of the late Field Marshal Ayub Khan in the late Fifties and Sixties and the subsequent chaos which engulfed the country when the constitution collapsed before the Bangladesh war.

A quick look at Southeast Asia supports the arguments of both sides. Certainly all of the five non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia are still troubled by left-wing insurgents and dissident minorities which could take advantage of a political upheaval in future.

A deceptive calm has returned to Thailand over the

past eight months since the army ousted the former democratic government in October last year and installed Thanin Kraichien, a right-wing former judge, as the country's nominal Prime Minister.

Providing the country with a false sense of stability, Thanin and the army have drawn up a seemingly unworkable constitution, which carries no provisions for a transfer of power. It also bans democratic politics for a period of 12 years. At the moment the country's volatile student movement in lying low. Law and order are maintained.

No wonder. Under the provisions of the constitution, drug



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peddlers, criminals and political dissidents can be executed without trial on Mr. Thanin's orders.

Apart from the army, Thailand's new leader does not enjoy a political base and most Western diplomats are convinced the present regime cannot provide the country with viable or prolonged stable rule.

The small city state of Singapore has lived under the firm hand of its Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, for 18 years. In that period the articulate barrister has transformed Singapore into a model for development.

Singaporeans now enjoy the highest per capita income in Asia, second to Japan. Modern office buildings tower over the cleanest and safest streets in Asia — providing testament to the island's development since independence.

However, one of the Prime Minister's major political opponents, J. B. Jeyaretnam, secretary-general of the Workers' Party, points out that Mr. Lee has refused to tolerate any form of opposition during his tenure in office and the island faces a political vacuum when its authoritarian leader steps down.

"All the 60 seats in Parliament are held by the ruling party and no one of stature has been groomed to replace Mr. Lee," the Prime Minister's opponent said.

Indonesia has also witnessed a period of relative stability and economic progress since President Suharto assumed of-

fice in 1967 in the wake of two years of massacres.

Unlike his volatile predecessor, the late Mr. Sukarno, Indonesia's incumbent strongman is a pragmatic soldier who does not believe in demagoguery and has steered 132 million Indonesians away from emotional politics on to a path of stability and economic progress.

But Indonesian intellectuals are also concerned that the existing political system does not provide for a smooth transition of power. Under the constitution the President is appointed every five years by 960 members of the national Congress — two-thirds of whom are appointed by the President.

"President Suharto is now entering his third term. He can stay there until he dies. Many of us are worried that he might be removed in a coup one day — and that will mean chaos again," a senior Indonesian journalist remarked.

President Park Chung Hee of South Korea stands out as the most controversial leader in Asia's current debate.

Ruthless with his opponents, the Korean leader has scrapped all pretence of democratic norms since he assumed power after a coup in 1962.

Champions of democratic rights, including his major political adversary, Kim Dae Jung, have been incarcerated and all forms of dissent have been banned by draconian decrees.

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The regime argues that it cannot afford the luxury of liberal democracy while it builds up its economic strength next to a belligerent neighbor, North Korea.

President Park's economic achievements are undoubtedly impressive. Rising as a second Japan in Northeast Asia, South Korea achieved an economic growth rate of 15 per cent last year and is expected to reach Japan's present stage of development within 10 years.

But again the political system carries no provision for a smooth transfer of power. President Park has suppressed any vestige of a second layer of leadership and even his closest confidants are concerned that bottled-up feelings of discontent might erupt into political upheaval when the President goes.

## DAIRY HERESY

THE SUN

They can't do that, can they? Those Okanagan dairies, we mean. The two that still insist on packaging a three-quart bunch of milk in one of those quaint waxed cardboard cartons — because, hah, "it's what the customers want!"

What's got into these heretics? Don't they know they were supposed to adopt those keen four-litre pouches along with the rest in the dairy game? Have they something against exploding plastic? Do they think technological foot-

dragging made Canada great? Who can blame the Lower Mainland dairies for sand-bagging the Okanagan mavericks on their own pitch with cut-price pouched milk? Someone has to protect consumers from cardboard pushers. These are dangerous goings-on in the Okanagan. A serious threat to a plastic way of life.

Give one segment of the public what it wants and the whole snivelling pack will be crying, me too.

Women and blacks have absorbed a lesson that white males have yet to learn; to wit, that it is easier to make discrimination work for you than it is to eliminate it from American life. As groups, they have accepted discrimination as a reality and have applied political heat to make certain that if discrimination is to be the rule of the economy, it is at least going to work for them.

White males are still innocent on this point. As a class, they probably believe the myth handed down by generations of contented white forefathers that true merit will conquer all. To believe otherwise would confront them with the necessity of questioning the justice of the American system. And so it is more comfortable for them to complain that they are victims of the aberrational injustice inflicted upon them by noisy pressure groups than to admit that they have been politically outmaneuvered by people who understand the system better than they.

The question no one asks is why the country must have a large supply of people to be discriminated against. This takes us into dangerous water indeed, for when there are enough jobs to absorb a nation's talents and enough schools to fulfill people's desires for education, the need for discrimination withers away.

The country obviously does not provide enough jobs and schools. Some say it cannot afford to and that trying to do so would destroy a system which, after all, is working pretty well. If not, if have-nots in large supply are an economic necessity, then victims of discrimination are a vital part of the system, and the coming will make sure that the duty of victimhood passes to somebody else.

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## Look Out For Bikini-clad Banker

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN  
London Observer

What do you put on the washroom doors at an international conference? You could use the little man with divided legs, the lady in a triangle — but if sex-role stereotyping is what your conference is all about, and half the women are in jeans anyway...? When delegates gathered at Cardiff in Wales recently to discuss this subject they solved the problem by using genetic symbols: ball and cross for the ladies, ball and arrow for the gents. Scientific.

You'd have had to put whiskers on the little man anyway, to get him accurate, since most of the men there were psychologists or sociologists and had beards to prove they were good solid men. Ordinary men don't go to such conferences, of course. They think sex-stereotypes are ordained by nature; so the really typical were presumably down in the town in their dark blue suits stereotyping their secretaries. But quite a few prejudices, like worms, were exposed to the light of day as the conference plowed along.

If you give tests to little girls and little boys, found Nicole Viance of the University of Louvain, the little girls don't expect to succeed and think it is mainly luck when they do; the little boys do expect to succeed and think it is because they are clever. Owen Elyan found that the very intonations of men and women differ enough to make women sound hesitant and men confident; she had tested their speech patterns on naive hearers as well as on trained ones, although she didn't say who'd tested the naïveté of the hearers, or how she had tested the objectivity of the testers of the naïveté... yes, it was that kind of conference.

Doubt was also cast on a lot of the studies that have been designed to show

it, convinced that most shrinks and all Freudians were just a bunch of sexist hacks in the pay of the male hierarchy.

Until recently, researchers have mainly used scales with lameness at one end and femaleness at the other, so the less you were one, the more you had to be the other. But now they may simply rate you for the extent to which you have androgynous characteristics, neither sissy nor butch; and there seems to be some evidence that though you may go insane as badly as anyone, if you're androgynous, you don't do it as often, because you're better able to cope. I like it; I like it fine; androgynous of the world unite, you've got nothing to lose but your stereotypes.

But will we ever lose them completely? I doubt it; but we could with any luck get a few more on the market for people to choose from. I want to see the strong silent woman, the soft-hearted businessman; instead of dashing young male Dr. Kildare we could have loveable old eccentrics of indeterminate sex; Charley's Angels, those idiotic TV cops, are at least a change from the usual woman cop stereotype — more like the man-dressed-up-as-woman in the old play Charlie's Aunt. And I already go round unkindly asking men if they think they can combine fatherhood with a career and complimenting them on their attractive trouser suits.

Last year, I was talking to some business people on holiday when a slim blonde in a bikini flashed across our view, hotly followed by a suntanned Apollo. Their daughter, it seemed; and what did she do? I expected the usual half-hearted typing course, but they said casually "She's a merchant banker". How about that for a new City of London stereotype?

## Have-Not Rotation

Every society needs a large supply of have-nots, and the American model is no exception. Being more egalitarian than most, however, it is developing a system under which duty in the have-not division can be rotated from generation to generation.

Young white men who nowadays find that they are the last to be hired do not understand the reasons for the change. Under the old order, young white men were always the first to be hired. Now, they complain, they are being discriminated against. They are correct.

And why not? If we are going to have an ample supply of have-nots, somebody simply must be discriminated against. Being discriminated against is unpleasant, but it is traditionally and respectably American. There have always been classes shouldering the harsh duty of being discriminated against. It is only fair that young white men — a class that has always escaped this duty — should now take up the burden for a while.

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The theory underlying this change of discrimination victims is that since have-nots are here to stay, the have-not life can be made more palatable if the duty is rotated from time to time. Thus, black people, who have done long duty as have-nots, may draw strength to carry on from the expectation that their children will be given first crack at the good life even when there is an equally able white male applying for it.

The problem is how to make their children equally able. The solution is to discriminate in education. In the past, when white males were exclusively ticketed for the good life, it was arranged by discriminating against blacks at the



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schoolhouse, with the result that fancy employers could point out that they couldn't find any black people erudite enough for \$30,000 jobs.

By discriminating against white male students, the country can get more blacks into the best schools and reduce the percentage of good-life competitors by creating more unqualified young white males.

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Young white men nowadays often complain about the injustice of the new discrimination, which is frustrating their career ambitions and trapping them out on the economic margin occupied by the unemployable. Their plight is compounded by the feminist movement which, with federal muscle behind it, encourages institutions also to mind their step before passing over female applicants.

Well, of course it's unfair to have to be so far superior to both female and black competition that you can't get ticketed into the have class without becoming the object of a federal investigation. Even then, as many women and blacks can tell these embittered young men, you are likely to see the college or job of your choice go to a less qualified agent of a more favored class. The fact is that there is nothing new about the new discrimination, except the identity of the victimized class.

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## HYDRO THREAT TO WATERFOWL?

CRESTON (CP) — A plan to divert part of the Kootenay River into the Columbia River at Canal Flats, 85 miles north of here, would destroy valuable waterfowl nesting marshes, an advisory committee, member to the Creston wildlife management authority said Monday.

Dr. Eric Patterson, chairman of the citizens' advisory group, said in an interview the British Columbia Hydro plan would destroy an entire branch of the Pacific migratory bird flyway used by birds heading north to the Mackenzie River delta.

Hydro plans the diversion to increase the flow of water into the Columbia, increasing the output of both the Mica Creek dam and Revelstoke dam, now under construction, on the river.

Patterson said the reduced water flow in the Kootenay would dry up the Wasa Lake marsh, 65 miles northeast of here, while other marshes would be flooded by increased flows on the Columbia.

With wetland destroyed, he said waterfowl would quit using the route, leaving the land sterile.

## CPWU Local Seeks More for Retired

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The Canadian Paperworkers Union local here is pressing for pension improvements to retired employees as part of contract negotiations, even if it means a reduced wage increase for present workers, says a union spokesman.

Art Gruntman, union vice-president, says he would like to see the pulp and paper industry shut down if necessary to get more for its pensioners, but concedes this is unlikely to happen.

He says the auto workers union recently signed a contract that would give benefits to retired employees.

Lorne Lacey, local industrial relations manager for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., which owns a large pulp mill in this community 35 miles northwest of Vancouver, replies that the union is "attempting to bargain for people it does not legally represent."

Some retired forest company employees here say they feel short-changed and bitter

because their company pension plan was improved after they retired.

Brothers Oren and Ray Olson began work for the former Powell River Company Ltd., now a division of MacMillan Bloedel, within a day of each other in 1928.

Both are retired, but although Oren draws a pension of \$179 a month, Ray—who retired six years later—receives \$423.

Between their retirement dates came the 1955 pulp and paper industry contract, in which forest companies agreed to pay pensions of \$9 a month for each year of service to employees who retired after July 1, 1975.

A recent union questionnaire circulated locally showed 234 pensioners, averaging 71 years old, received a monthly average of \$163 from company pension plans—less than \$5 a month for each year of service.

Gruntman says the size of pensions decreases with length of time they have been

retired from the company. He also notes that anyone who retired before 1966 gets nothing from the Canada Pension Plan, although they are entitled to old age security.

"Sure I'm bitter," says Camille Parry, 76, who retired 10 years ago. "A guy who retired one month before the deadline gets next to nothing. A guy who retired one month after the deadline gets over \$400 a month."

Ralph Schindeler, union local president, says most of the oldtimers can survive because they own homes—but making ends meet is a continuous struggle.

"They are not enjoying their retirement," he says. "They are existing."

Schindeler says the company has a moral obligation to the pensioners. He says they are the people who built the community so the union should try to expand the existing pension plan to include them.

Sandy Allen, who retired in 1961 after 34 years at the mill, credits the union for its attempts to upgrade pensions but doubts the members would be prepared to strike.

"There's an old saying I remember: 'never forget the horse that carried you over,'" says Allen. "There's a lot of forgotten horses out there. And the company certainly wouldn't have been able to turn a wheel if it hadn't been for them."

## Seven-Floor Leap Kills Police Dog

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-year old police dog died Saturday when it leaped 63 feet from the top of a seven-story parking garage while searching for a prowler.

The dog, Pax, was with his handler, Const. Mike Harrower, searching for a man seen breaking into a car in a parking lot at the foot of Granville Street.

Pax ran to the top of the building where he became excited and jumped over the four-foot retaining wall to the ground.

## Thousands Ignore 2,4-D Spray Hazard

PENTICTON (CP) — Thousands of persons jammed beaches at nearby Skaha Lake over the long weekend despite controversy over health hazards caused by the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in the lake to kill water weeds.

The chemical was used in June on five acres of Skaha beach to kill Eurasian milfoil, which has spread to almost

3,000 acres of beaches in the Okanagan's four major lakes.

Last week two Okanagan health board officials and an environmental group leader said that several hundred people may have been exposed to a cancer-causing agent by ignoring warning signs and swimming in the lake immediately after the 2,4-D application.

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## PREP Employee Gets Job Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — A summer worker for the Provincial Rehabilitation and Employment Program (PREP) who said he lost his

job because a fellow staff member divulged confidential information about his past, has been reinstated.

The employee, whose name has not been released for publication, said he was notified Friday of the reinstatement which includes full wages for work lost since July 5.

The reinstatement follows a request last week by the British Columbia Human Rights commission for a ministerial inquiry into an alleged breach of confidentiality by at least one social worker at the human resources office in nearby Coquitlam.

Gene Errington, human rights commissioner, said the PREP worker had attended Brannan Lake School for boys more than 20 years ago. Another PREP social worker, who once worked at the reform school, allegedly informed an office supervisor of the man's past.

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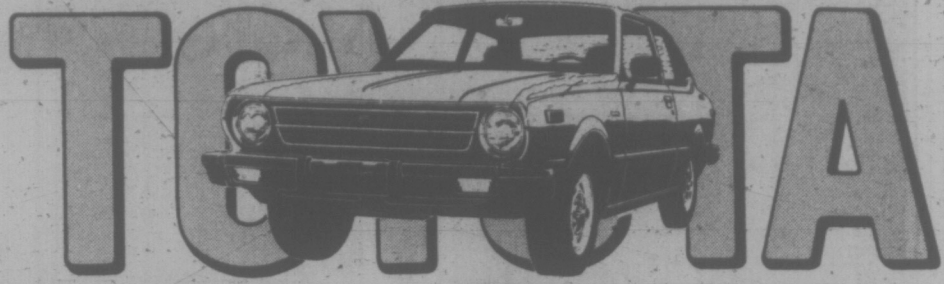
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## Lake Video Seeks FM Stations

An application to expand its cable television service by adding 10 FM radio stations has been made by Lake Video Service Ltd., of Lake Cowichan.

The company, serving the communities of Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay, has applied to Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to receive and distribute six Lower Mainland signals, including the CBC French FM station and four U.S. stations in northwest Washington.

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## Wickaninnish Manager Wants to Retain Hotel

A campaign to keep Wickaninnish Inn operating as a hotel had been launched by manager John Allan.

The inn, bought by Parks Canada five years ago as part of Pacific Rim National Park, is leased to Allan.

The lease terminates Dec. 31 and the inn will be turned into a nature and tea house for the public.

Allan said he hopes a public letter-writing campaign might change the decision by Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister Warren Allmand.

"They'll have to bring in the RCMP to move me out," Allan said.

Stan Woodward, acting park superintendent, said the aim

of Park Canada is to make the inn available to a greater number of people.

"Plans are for a cafeteria which would be within the means of the average person," he said. "The entire building would be a centre where people can meet."

He said the inn was leased out with the understanding that it would close Dec. 31.

## AIRWEST OPERATES HALF-HOUR FLIGHTS

AirWest management is operating regular half-hour flights between Victoria and Vancouver in the latest move to provide service since union employees walked out Friday.

Company spokesman Norman Franks said the shuttle service used over the weekend was confusing to customers, so starting at 7:30

a.m. management pilots began flying regular half-hour runs.

"We're coping very well," he said.

About 95 company employees, members of the Teamsters Union local 213 began a study session Friday to protest the firing of co-pilot Bruce Hughes of Vancouver. They were joined by Victoria and Nanaimo employees Sunday.

The management operated flights still are not accepting reservations except on the Victoria-Seattle run which is operating normally, Franks said, but the company will honor reservations made earlier on the other flights.

The Vancouver airport to Cassidy run is on schedule, he said. Management and the union are treating the incident as separate from the current contract negotiations.

Hughes was fired after he failed a route test. The union contends the test was deliberately rigorous and asked un-

fair questions in a deliberate attempt to get rid of Hughes because of his union activity.

Franks said he expected the incident will go to a labor arbitration hearing, and for that reason he couldn't comment on the union charges.

Meanwhile, no formal meetings between the union and the airline are planned to get contract talks started again.

There has been no contract since October, 1976.

## Bombers Hit Triangle Fire

The Langford fire department and a B.C. Forest Service fire crew today mopped up a five-acre fire on Triangle Mountain.

Eight loads of fire retardant were dropped by water bombers Monday to control the brush and grass fire.

The fire was near Walford Road, behind Happy Valley Elementary School.

## UVic Craft Fair To Open Thursday

The University of Victoria festival of arts and crafts will be held at Willows Beach park in Oak Bay on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It will be the first time the craft fair has been held in the summer.

Expansion into summer was felt necessary as many fine artists and craftsmen had to be turned away from the two former fairs. A committee has judged all work submitted to ensure the highest standard of workmanship.

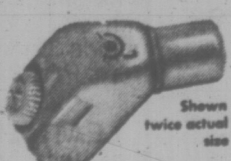
Among the potters will be Robin Hopper, formerly of Toronto and well known in the

East; the Swan Lake Potters (Robin Righton and Linda Mackie); Gerry Wilkin and Gary Chernoff from Salt Spring; and sculptor Dick Henson.

Richard Lattee and Imke Pearson will display their beautiful stained glass work and weavers will include such well known names as Lily Bohlin Weaving Studio, Patricia Gislason and Tom Hall.

On the Saturday afternoon there will be a display of ethnic dancing. Participants will be the Kapahtsa Folk Ensemble and Saanich International Folk Dancers.

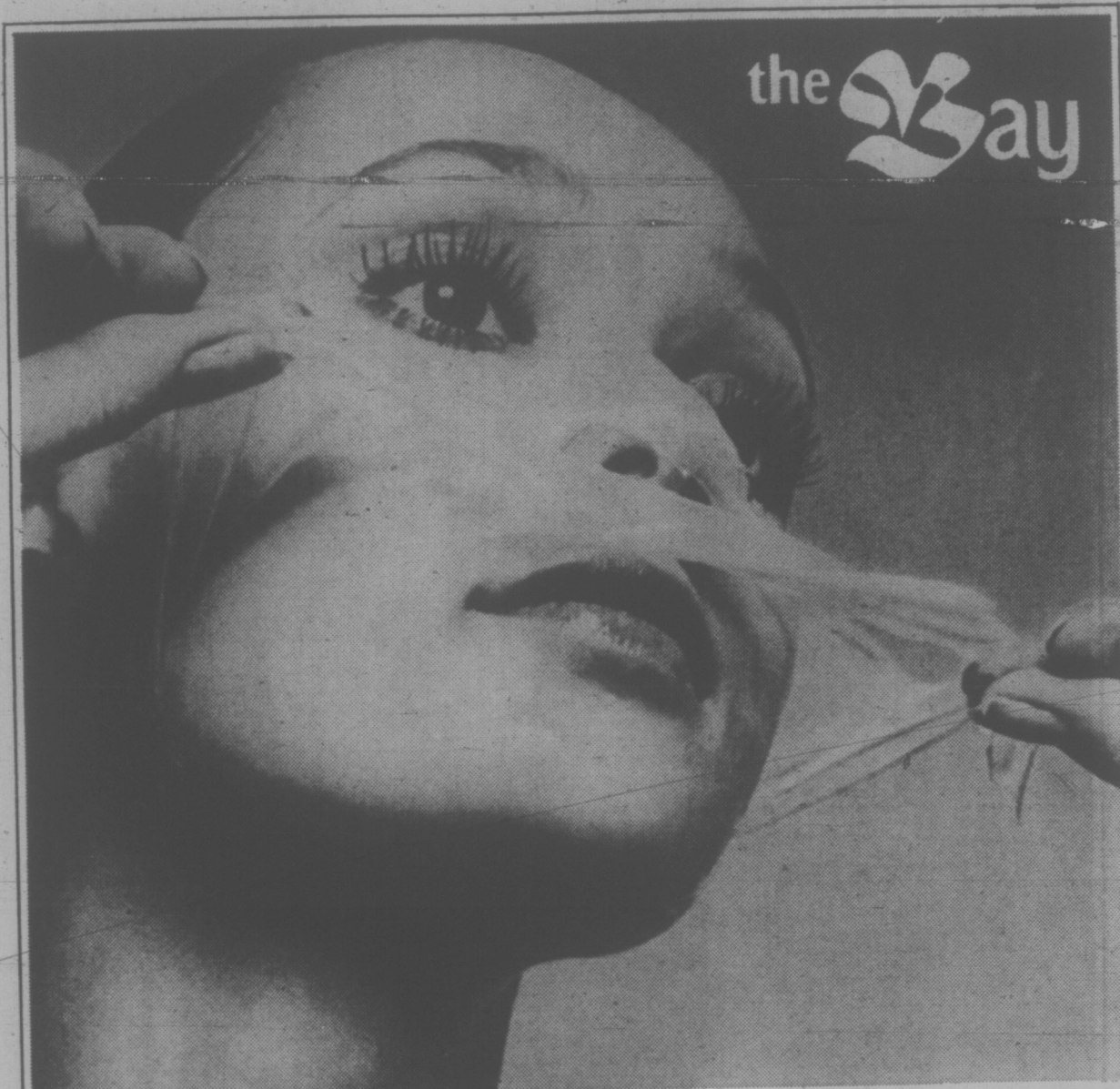
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# Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Sir James Knew His Law, Order

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

No military salute marked the 100th anniversary today of the death of Sir James Douglas, who founded the colony which became British Columbia.

No fanfare, no music, no festival honoring B.C.'s first governor.

Even the capital city which owes its birth to the man isn't doing anything special in memory of the great administrator.

And the most provincial government could do was to place a simple wreath on his grave in Ross Bay Cemetery.

This was a disappointment to history buffs who consider Douglas the most important figure in the political history of the province.

The Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Society did its best, but James McCook, president, said his group did not have the means to organize a meaningful event.

But perhaps this low-key tribute was all that was really necessary for a man whose ghost still haunts our law makers.

As historian Robert E. Cail

reveals in his book, Land, Man, and the Law, many of B.C.'s problems stem from the actions of governments which disregarded Douglas' far-sighted policies.

The author says there would be no Indian land claims controversy today if governments had followed Douglas' policy of compensating the native peoples for their lands and had respected the boundaries of their reserves.

Agricultural lands, including waterfront, would also have been protected long ago from speculators if his land-use philosophy had prevailed.

Local historian James K. Nesbitt did not exaggerate when he wrote 15 years ago that Douglas was the giant of the history of western North America — a man who had an extraordinary social consciousness.

Douglas lived in a century when Britain produced some of the world's most brilliant administrators for its far-flung empire. Douglas compares with the best, starting his working life as a fur trader for the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1821. By 1840 he was a chief factor for the company on the West Coast.

His abilities as an administrator were recognized soon after he founded Fort Victoria in 1843. Eight years later he was appointed governor of the Crown colony of Vancouver Island and in 1858 governor of British Columbia, a position he held until he retired in 1864.

Apart from his ordinances touching the management of nearly all of the province's resources, one of Douglas' great achievements was maintaining law and order during the development years of the province.

He faced a major crisis in 1858 when thousands of miners poured into the province in search of gold in the Fraser Valley. As most of the newcomers were Americans, there was a danger of Britain losing the area.

But there was a far greater danger facing the governor. This involved the anti-Indian attitudes of many of the American miners fostered by the white administrators south of the border. It would have taken little to touch off a bloody war.

But Douglas was determined to maintain order and

with the help of a small contingent of Royal Engineers, a few ships of the Royal Navy and Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie, he maintained a firm hold.

Douglas was courageous. On one occasion he risked his life by going out by himself and apprehending a murderer.

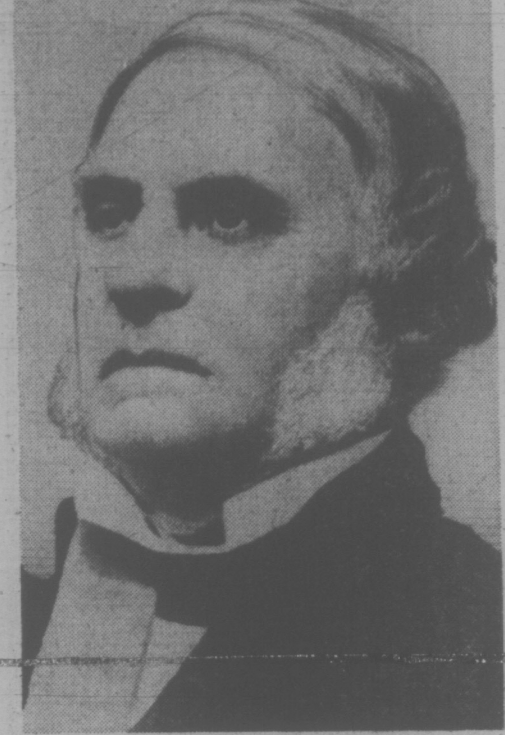
While Douglas came from a humble Scot family, he seemed to have shared the tastes and political beliefs of his enlightened aristocratic superiors in London. He believed in planning, conservation and in public education.

As an individual he was respected but not loved, especially by the more prominent citizens of the colony. He kept to himself, rarely confiding in others. He had no time for frivolous talk.

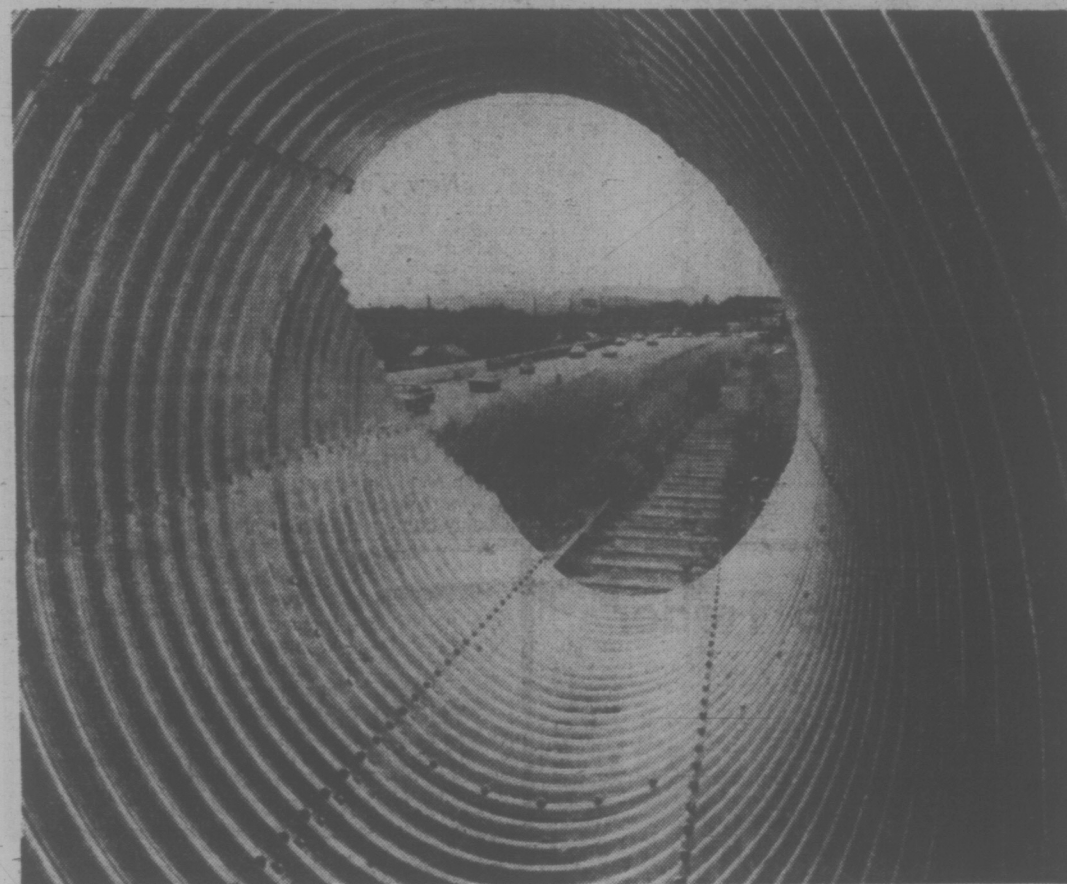
Some historians have made much of this, but as historical society president McCook points out he was basically a "human guy." His letters reveal him as a family man interested in gardening.

Queen Victoria recognized his work and services on behalf of the Crown by knight-ing him in 1863.

He died in 1877.



DOUGLAS . . . no frivolities, please



PIPE DREAMS FOR YEARS, the Trans-Canada Highway widening at entrance to city is well under way. This bit of tunnel vision photography was done

by Timesman John McKay from inside a huge culvert resting on railway tracks near Tillikum Road. Highway will be widened to Thetis Lake overpass.

## Official Hopeful In Gorge Dispute

Administrator Bill Morrison of Gorge Road Hospital said today he thinks union and management can solve quite readily a situation which produced a brief walkout Saturday.

About 90 members of the Hospital Employees Union spent a couple of hours at a "study session" in the cafeteria,

basically to register their complaints about job shifts to fill in for absent staff.

The hospital, which has 100 beds for rehabilitating patients and 300 beds for care of the chronically ill elderly, has a staff of about 550, half of them HEU members.

Stewart Fyfe, chairman of the HEU unit, said after the

walkout that workers left their jobs after arriving at work and being told to take on the duties of 10 of 15 absent employees.

"As it is, we have been asked right along to stretch ourselves beyond the limit," he said, "and this shouldn't be when it comes to nursing people. You've got to be careful."

Fyfe said the union is asking for at least six more employees to fill in for those who are sick or on vacation.

Morrison said today part of the problem Saturday was due to a misunderstanding.

Union members were told by a nursing supervisor that help was needed to cover for nine employees who were absent and got the impression two people were expected to do the work of nine. That wasn't the case at all, he said.

The current staffing problems basically involve licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides, he said and is compounded by the number of staff on vacation.

For the past couple of months staff in the rehab unit have been asked to shift to extended care on weekends and have become "disenchanted" with the way this drain has been continuing, said Morrison.

He said it's quite common for staff to be switched on occasion to meet a temporary shortage but it may be that the problem which triggered the job action Saturday has gone on longer than it should have.

Both sides should be able to work out answers in a meeting today, he said.

## Molnar Appointed

Dr. Joseph M. Molnar has been appointed director of the Saanichton agricultural research station. His appointment was announced today by Dr. T. H. Ansley, assistant director-general of the research branch in Ottawa.

Molnar succeeds Harry Anderson, who retired as director in December 1976.

An expert on ornamental plants, Molnar is a native of Debrecen, Hungary. He graduated from the University of British Columbia.

## Rock Fans Cool It At Lakes

Even for the kids, it was "just too hot."

That was the theory today from city recreation manager Jack Morgan in explaining the disappointingly low attendance of 1,200 for Monday's rock concert in Royal Athletic Park.

Morgan also speculated another reason for the poor gate — several hundred below the figure for the first open-air rock show held in early June — was that this time no Vancouver groups were featured.

Four Victoria bands, together with local country and soft-rock singer Tom Middleton, made up the five-hour program.

Morgan said it was more a day for cooling off by the lake. But most of the young fans who did turn up spurned the 1,500 covered seats to squat on the grass in the sun.

And that meant brisk business for the concession.

The recreation manager said it's not definite yet whether there will be any further concerts this year, but talks are continuing with a Vancouver promoter.

One problem in scheduling dates is to ensure the availability of the Memorial Arena as back-up venue in case of rain. Reflecting on Monday's weather and nursing his own sunburn, Morgan commented that the precaution was unnecessary.

## Cabbie Delivers Holdup Suspect To Police HQ

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

A university student working the summer as a cab driver fought off an armed holdup attempt early Sunday and ended up delivering the suspect to the police station.

A 16-year-old Calgary boy is to appear in family court in Victoria charged with attempted armed robbery.

Joseph Ng, 24, a driver for Blue Bird Taxi, said in an interview today he still isn't sure where he got the courage to beat off his attacker but he'd probably do it again.

"I'm a university student (fourth-year physics at UVic) and need the money."

Ng said he picked up a youth at a service station at Fort and Yates at 4:15 a.m. The youth got into the back seat and asked to be driven to an address in the 1700-block Shelbourne.

Ng said he had only gone a short distance when the youth told him to turn down a street and slow down.

Ng said the man suddenly had a gun against the back of his head and demanded he hand over his money or have his head blown off.

Ng said he told the youth he had just come off shift and had handed in his cash and only had \$5 and some change.

He gave the bill to the gunman and then reached in his pocket for the change.

Ng said when he shifted his weight to get his hand into his pocket the youth momentarily dropped his gun.



NG  
... 'need the money'

Ng said he lunged and wrenched the gun out of the youth's hand.

When the car swerved, the youth tried to get his gun back and swung out, striking Ng on the nose, breaking his glasses and cutting his face.

Ng said he radioed for help and put his foot on the accelerator.

The would-be robber told Ng to stop and then offered him \$20 if he'd let him out.

But Ng said he kept on driving, increasing the speed, and fending off the youth who tried to grab the car keys and move the gearshift arm.

He screamed to a halt in front of the police station on Fisgard and leaned on the horn.

Eight officers came running out and caught the suspect, who had darted into the Chinese school across the street.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Beatrice Harraden a writer? L.P.

A. An English novelist. Her greatest success was *Ships that Pass in the Night*. She was also a leader in the woman suffrage movement in England. She died in 1936 at the age of 72.

Q. Where was the Polish-born author Joseph Conrad buried? — D.M.

A. In Canterbury, England.

Q. What do these letters stand for — A.R.S.? M.N.

A. (Antiquarium Regiae Societatis Socius) Translated from the Latin — Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries. Antiquary means student or collector of ancient relics or art.

Q. Who was the producer of *The Night of the Iguana*, starring Richard Burton and filmed in Mexico? L.L.

A. Ray Stark was the producer and John Houston the director.

## WRONG SIDE, SAYS SKIPPER

## 'Freighter Turned, Ran Over Us'

The owner of a fishboat which was rammed and sunk in the Juan de Fuca Strait Sunday after being "sandwiched" between two freighters said today one of the vessels was not following the designated sea lane for outgoing freighter traffic.

Bruce Petrie, 35, of Sooke, owner of the 44-foot fishing boat Gabby One, said there was "no reason in the world" why the ship which rammed him, the 633-foot California, should not have spotted his vessel on radar.

Petrie and two companions Lieut. Paul Legallais, 40, a diver with the Canadian armed forces and Richard Gauthier, 26, of Sooke, were picked up from a liferaft by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Neah Bay after the accident early Sunday morning.

"We were very lucky," Petrie said today. He said he and Gauthier received only minor abrasions, but Legallais was taken to hospital in Port Angeles for treatment to cuts on his right arm.

He said the Gabby One had just sold a catch and was heading out into the strait when he located the two freighters on radar, one six miles ahead and the other six miles behind, the latter outbound up the incoming lane.

"I turned around and headed for the shore but the freighter coming toward me (the California) turned also and ran over us," he said.

It all happened so quickly there was not even time to alert Gauthier, who was sleeping in the life raft.

### Three

### Survive

### Ramming

### In Strait

"He came up through the forward deck, which was smashed. Legallais was with me in the wheelhouse at the time . . . it was under water before we were able to swim out."

Petrie said the California immediately reported to the Coast Guard that "they thought they had hit something" and the captain waited for the Coast Guard craft to reach him before retracing his route and following "the bits and pieces of the boat." The trail led to the three men waiting in the liferaft.

Petrie said he can't understand the California captain's claim that the Gabby One was not visible on radar because he (Petrie) had had a clear reading of the other two vessels.

"But as far as I'm concerned the one to blame is the other freighter which was on the wrong side going out," he added.

The California was "in the right spot coming in," he said, but the unidentified freighter should have been on the Canadian side of the strait, in the lane reserved for outbound traffic.

Petrie praised the efforts of the U.S. Coast Guard. "They were just great."

He said the Gabby One's value of \$135,000 will be covered by insurance but that won't compensate for the lost fishing season. Petrie said he is going to Vancouver to start looking for another boat.







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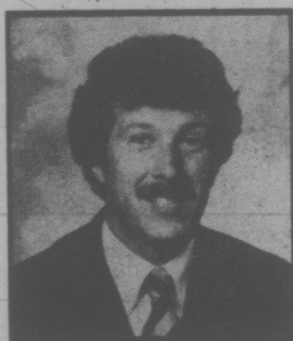
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**Bobby Orr's Playing Days Numbered**

ATHERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Bobby Orr hasn't done much other than play hockey in his lifetime, so he's looking ahead

with some degree of eagerness to his new office duties.

The Chicago Black Hawks defenceman underwent a sixth operation on his left knee two months ago and isn't anticipating a return to play-

ing the game for at least a year.

At a hockey camp he owns in partnership with another National Hockey League veteran, Mike Walton, Orr is besieged by questions of whether he ever again will play the game as when he

was acknowledged to be its premier performer.

"I hope so, but I'm just not sure," he admits. "I want to try one more time, but it won't be next season. The doctors told me to take a very long rest away from hockey to give the knee a chance to gain strength."

"Beyond that, I just don't know. I want to try again, but there is the chance that I just won't be able to play hockey again."

Still moving about with the aid of a cane since he discarded the leg cast and crutches, his duties within the Black Hawk organization are as yet not defined.

He does know he'll be working under new coach Bob Pulford, who in turn faces an enormous task rejuvenating a mediocre team. Orr has had talks with Pulford, who is eager to have the ailing superstar on the scene. Orr's stature, presence and winning ways can have a beneficial effect on everyone around him.

"I haven't done much in my 29 years except play hockey and it's time I learned a few other things," Orr confides. "You can't call me an assistant coach, manager or anything. I'm going to work with

Pully and do anything he wants me to."

"It will give me a chance to see the other side of the game — how things are done from management's end."

"I had a long talk with Pully about it. He's a very frank, up-front man who wouldn't hesitate to tell me if he didn't want me there when I couldn't play. But managing and coaching are big jobs in themselves and doing both is a tough job."

He said he'll also be working closely with a giant food outlet with which he's done some sales promotion work, "but I want to get more deeply involved in the business end of things."

"Playing hockey has been my entire life and I have faced the possibility that it might be all over for me as a player. That's why I want to shift gears in my life a bit."

The cane he carries with him now is a constant reminder just how tender his left knee is. Doctors want him to have it with him all the time since, says Orr, they feel his patience during previous periods of recuperation from similar operations hasn't been to their liking.

"But this time I'll be patient. There'll be no rushing back. That's why I've written off the 1977-78 season."

He works an hour each day in his vigil to build strength into the knee, first with weights then riding bicycle. He's also watching his regular diet closely. Whereas he tended to put on excess weight after his previous operations, he's almost lean and sinewy as he hobbles about the hockey camp talking with youngsters.

With wife, Peggy, and sons Darren, 3, and three-month-old Brent, Orr will spend the summer at his cottage near the Orr-Walton Hockey Camp before leaving for Chicago.

The latest surgery in April cleaned out bone particles from around the knee and rounded off some of the rough edges of bone. The operation, more than attempt to extend the hockey career, was aimed at reducing the ache and discomfort that have been a part of his life for so long.

"I wanted to be able to play golf without having to drag the leg around the last eight holes, even when I use a cart," he says. "The doctors didn't order me to stay out of hockey for a year. They just suggested it."

"The fact that I might not

**Village Green, Sooke Squads Top Tournaments**

Sooke Merchants topped their own 10-team tournament and Village Green of Duncan took top honors in the Heywood League tournament during men's softball play at the weekend.

Sooke Merchants whipped Port Alberni Rainbow Lanes

7-5 in the final game Monday at Sooke Athletic Park to complete a four-game unbeaten streak.

Ingraham Hotel and Juan de Fuca Builders, who play in the Stuffy McGinnis League with Sooke, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Sooke had earlier posted 1-0 victories over Ingraham and Victoria Athletics as well as an 8-1 win over Vancouver Metro.

Two Sooke players collected individual awards. Ron Fedosenko collected the pitching award and Norm Goudie earned tournament batting laurels with a .533 average. Pete Rumsby of Juan de Fuca was named the most valuable player.

Village Green captured the Heywood crown with a 5-3 win over Castle Properties of the host league on Monday.

Harvey's Sporting Goods and Colony Inn of the Sidney League finished third and fourth respectively.

The Duncan club had pushed Castle into the losers' bracket with a 4-1 decision earlier the same day but the squad bounced back for another shot at the crown by eliminating Harvey's, 6-3.

Catcher Rick Leding set the batting pace for Village Green in the final with two singles on three trips to the plate to drive in two runs.

Bob Harris of Colony was named the most valuable player while Norm Thorne of Village Green picked up pitching honors and Frank Scott of Harvey's grabbed batting laurels.

**Stingers, Hunters Advance**

Victoria Strathcona Stingers and Saanich E. J. Hunters advanced to the best-of-three Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League playoff final by sweeping semi-final series Monday night.

Stingers blasted Nanaimo Timbermen 31-7 in the Hub City while Saanich dropped Juan de Fuca Whalers 14-8 at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the second game of best-of-three series.

The final opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Esquimalt Sports Centre with the second game set for Aug. 9 at Parkies and the third game, if necessary, back at Esquimalt, Aug. 11.

Forrest Owens led Stingers with seven goals while Randy Bryant added six and Gerry Shelly fired five. Mark Schoor contributed three goals to the Hunter total while clubmates Cleve Dheensaw and Steve Croucher each turned in nine-point performances.

At Esquimalt, Wayne Reeve set the pace for Saanich with three goals and double tallies were fired by Pete McCreesh, Rich Gurney and Bill Van Buskirk.

Steve Saunders (3) and Brian Grant (2) were the top marksmen for Juan de Fuca.

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**'Improving' Eskimo Play Tests Riders**

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos head coach Hugh Campbell warned Saskatchewan Roughriders Monday night that the promising Eskimo ground attack probably will continue to improve.

The statement was ominous to Saskatchewan head coach Jim Eddy, who told a news conference he is still concerned about his defensive backfield despite a solid performance last week in a one-sided victory over British Columbia Lions.

The Roughriders play Edmonton tonight in a Western Football Conference game scheduled to be televised at 6:30 p.m. PDT on the CBC western network.

The victory over the Lions was Saskatchewan's first win with Eddy as head coach. The Roughriders dropped four exhibition games and two regular starts before rallying.

Campbell admitted he was satisfied with the development of his running games, which developed rapidly late in the exhibition season but had an off night in a 20-26 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the opening game of the season.

One other game is scheduled tonight with the unbeaten Montreal Alouettes moving into Hamilton to meet the Tiger-Cats.

**VETERAN RELEASED**

OTTAWA (CP) — Lineman Tom Schuette, 32, an 11-year Canadian Football League veteran, has been released by Ottawa Rough Riders.



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## Lauda Appears on Course For Another World Title

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (Reuter) — Courageous Austrian Niki Lauda looks to be on course for regaining the world drivers' championship if he can keep reproducing the form which won him Sunday's West German Grand Prix.

His rivals were unanimous in praising the style of Lauda's triumph achieved in a car many sport insiders consider in danger of becoming technically outdated next season.

The 28-year-old Austrian, returning to an event which nearly cost him his life almost exactly a year before, took over the lead from South African Jody Scheckter on the 13th of the 47 laps.

Scheckter managed to keep his Wolf-Ford, owned by Mon-

treil industrialist Walter Wolf, in contention until the 33rd lap, but then on, Lauda's red Ferrari became a receding dot to his pursuers as he broke the lap record several times and finished with a 14-second lead.

West German Hans-Joachim Stuck, who had a fine record as a Formula Two driver at Hockenheim in his earlier career, was third behind Scheckter, with Lauda's Ferrari teammate — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, the 1975 German Grand Prix winner — in fourth place.

Lauda's win, only his second in 11 Grand Prix events this season, stretched his lead over Scheckter to 10 points with six races to go.

Of his other main chal-

lengers, American Mario Andretti gave up with a snapped valve on the 33th lap, and John Watson of Ireland was eliminated by engine trouble on the seventh.

Of the 24 starters, only eight finished — testimony to the fast pace. The number could easily have been less since both Scheckter and Stuck ran out of fuel on the finishing straight.



NIKI LAUDA

## Stuart Wins Another, But Eaton Heads List

LANGLEY — George Stuart of Campbell River won his second straight B.C. Open stock car championship race here Sunday — giving him three victories in the four-race series — but Tacoma's Ron Eaton won most of the loot.

Eaton finished first in the final point standings with 595, just 26 more than Stuart, who also won the 75-lap feature Saturday night at Victoria's Western Speedway. Eaton, who took home \$3,400 of the total series purse offering of \$18,500, was second Saturday and third Sunday behind Stuart and Roy Haslam of Victoria.

Victoria's Ross Surgenor was third in points with 523. He led the first 36 laps Sunday before Stuart took over. Surgenor ended up fourth.

Haslam finished fourth in points with 516, followed by At-Tourand of Vancouver, 492; Dave Dalby, Victoria, 403; John Rothwell, Vancouver, 338; Tony Johnson, Victoria, 337; Vern Wright, Port Alberni, 172; and Alex Prasley, Vancouver, 126.

Consistency was the key to Eaton's over-all success. He placed higher in heat races throughout the series than Stuart and recorded faster qualifying times, areas in which points were also awarded.

Stuart drove a 1974 Nova prepared by Island Race Masters while Eaton piloted a '75 Nova.

Sunday's race was close with the top seven cars finishing within a half lap of each other.

Victoria's Roy Smith didn't

start Sunday following a late-race spinout Saturday at Western.

Fighting Stuart for the lead after a red flag on lap 58, Smith spun on turn one, damaging his transmission. He was unable to get out of third gear after that and pitted at the end of the race with suspected bent valves in Dick Midgley's '74 Nova.

The red flag came out when Jim Godfrey of Vancouver blew an engine on turn three and Haslam, running third at the time, spun in the resulting oil slick. Haslam was undamaged but lost a lap in the process and was out of contention.

A Saturday crowd of 2,375 saw Stuart take the lead for good by passing Smith on lap 30.

Saturday's results:

Fast heat — 1. Roy Smith, Victoria; 2. Ross Surgenor, Victoria; 3. Ron Eaton, Tacoma; 4. George Stuart, Campbell River. Trophy dash — 1. John Rothwell, Langley; 2. Mike Bartheaux, Victoria; 3. John Winkler, Victoria; 4. Dave Dalby, Victoria. Slow heat — 1. Rothwell; 2. Dalby; 3. Musfeldt; 4. Bartheaux. Main event — 1. Roy Smith, Victoria; 2. Eaton; 3. Stuart; 4. Larry Johnson, Victoria. Main event (75 laps) — 1. Stuart; 2. Eaton; 3. Surgenor; 4. Haslam.

DOLPHINS DROP FAIR

MIAMI (AP) — Defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese, awaiting trial on drug charges, have been placed on waivers by Miami Dolphins.

The winners advance to the British Columbia tourney in Trail, playing their first game Aug. 8.

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## Gordon Head Takes Little League Title

Gordon Head captured the Vancouver Island Little League baseball championship and a berth in the provincial tournament with a 6-0 shutout over Nanaimo Saturday in the second game of a best-of-three series at Sidney Park.

The Victoria-area squad won the opening game 15-0 Friday.

Jeff Mallett struck out

seven batters and allowed only four hits while pitching the victory. Drew Farr and Rob McKain each stroked two hits to lead the Gordon Head attack.

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## EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Scornful Pride (Fontaine) \$7.70 \$4.40 \$3.40 Arch Regal (Mazza) 8.50 4.00 Reina Cocine (Chabara) 2.90 Time: 1:49.1-5 Quinella: \$43.70. Also ran: Sunrise Belle, Poco De Conquest of Mars, Kims Shadow, Mutual Admiration, Regal Return, Westside Story.

SECOND RACE — \$3,050, allowance, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Sweet and Discreet (Loeth) \$4.60 \$3.00 \$2.70 Templing Ticket (Krasner) 3.40 3.50 Sitting Sea (Chabara) 7.90 Time: 1:14.3-5. Also ran: Low Nickers, Rialistic, French Sonnet, Tee Wee Wass, Star Lodge, Royalty Talk, Jai Alai.

THIRD RACE — \$2,950, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Partisipation (Loeth) \$10.80 \$5.20 \$4.30 Win-Key (Furlong) 5.30 4.40 Count Calorie (Chabara) 4.10 Time: 1:48.2-5. Also ran: Brauer Rabbit, Market Mint, Tony's Tattoo, Cool Pool, Northern Pilot.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,450, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Jakshot (Johnson) \$1.20 \$5.00 \$4.30 Chief Tamara (Cruz) 3.10 2.50 Sammy Spats (Chabara) 4.40 Time: 1:20. Also ran: White Ensign, Als Patient, Shadow Cove, Magic Jester, Bold Snapper, Uncle Spain End.

FIFTH RACE — \$4,650, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Devastate (Walker) \$9.80 \$6.90 \$2.50 Dashing Dance (Skinner) 4.00 3.10 Hurried Romance (Loeth) 4.40 Time: 1:19.2-5. Also ran: Kim's Fancy, Poona Shot, Hardy Fair, Oscar Winner, Buckton.

SIXTH RACE — \$3,950, claim-

### WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, for maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Tricia Barn (Loeth) 115 Fairmountain (Johnson) 115 Low Sea (Fontaine) 115 Grey Rhythm (LeBlanc) 115 Better Fly (Wolski) 115 Treasured Trade (Walker) 115 Lady Bee Jay (Chabara) 115 Cousin Sylvia (Cuthbertson) 115 Bobbie Luston (Manning) 115 Maple Bud (Brey) 115 Also eligible: Livingstone Serena (Walker) 115 Blaven (Krasner) 115 Golden Seven (Caster) 115 Hair a Belle (Stein) 115

SECOND RACE — \$2,450, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Tenella (Skinner) 113 Sky Spy (Carter) 113 Speck of Dust (no rider) 113 Sleeveston Hustler (no rider) 113 Dance and Leave (Cuthbertson) 113 Miracle Love (Krasner) 113 Kan Tuk (Stein) 113 Criminy Mary (Smith) 113 Naughty Nite (Wolski) 113 Perky Imp (LeBlanc) 113 Also eligible: Shannon Lia (Loeth) 113 Con Shot (Johnson) 113 April Follies (Manning) 113 Air Fare (Manning) 113

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, for maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs: Minstrel Lake (no rider) 115 Ryan Runner (Manning) 115 Country Promise (Chabara) 115 Early Curly (Cuthbertson) 115 Damsela (Demores) 115 Peace Prospect (Walker) 115 Brand New Suit (Mazza) 115 Mussel Alibhai (Krasner) 115 Track Doctor (K. Smith) 115 Fancy Scott (Johnson) 115 Also eligible: Lucky Byrne (Manning) 115 Canada Way (Johnson) 115 Little Blast (A. Smith) 115 Prince Chov (Mena) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, for three-year-olds, Canadian, one and one-sixteenth miles: Don Francesco (Brownell) 115 Blue Velvet (Mull) (Stein) 115 Amazing High (Walker) 115 Time To Market (Wolski) 115 Vision of Wonder (Mazza) 115 Arctic Saber (Demores) 115 Pangar (Manning) 115 Nordic Venture (LeBlanc) 115 Canadian Silver (Munoz) 115 Cheatin Child (Williams) 115 Also eligible: Purging (Johnson) 115 Major Talent (Cuthbertson) 115 Royal Nandina (Stein) 115 Shepherds Run (Williams) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,150, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Problem Solved (Demores) 115 Pottery My Shadow (Krasner) 115 Super Win (Stein) 115 Silver Skies (no rider) 115

Tadgio (Skinner) 115 Hustling Annie (Manning) 112 My Jungle (Cuthbertson) 113 Blue Cheese (Loeth) 113 SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Darshans Reward (Peichoto) 119 Citizen's Award (Cuthbertson) 112 Joe Kelsa (Furlong) 112 Soibeanu (Mazza) 112 Proud Bird (Johnson) 112 O' Cedar (Smith) 112 Big Ed Johnson (Manning) 117 Burning Heart (Manning) 114 Scots Rule (Smith) 119 Azulique (no rider) 114 Also eligible: Charlie's Capri (Cuthbertson) 119 Strong Item (Sanchez) 119 Pool of Dreams (Mena) 114 Lady Darkfoot (Mazza) 109

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Teddy Bear D (Williams) 110 Darch (Skinner) 117 Lots of Speed (Cuthbertson) 120 Livestock (Cuthbertson) 115 Fielder Frank (Mazza) 113 Its Gonna Be Close (Manning) 111 Welcome North (Walker) 117 Fighting Policy (Krasner) 120 Nicola Captain (Loeth) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,850, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: La Belle Lune (no rider) 115 Odies Babe (Loeth) 115 Jay's Poppy (Wolski) 120 Prosperpine (Peichoto) 115 Curious Call (no rider) 120 Dipi (Johnson) 115 Moon of Fire (Krasner) 115 Majors Dream (Williams) 115 Poco C (Smith) 115 Tawain (Mena) 115 Also eligible: Velvet Streaker (Manning) 110 Zipper's Quicker (Furlong) 115 Cories Capri (Stein) 115 Merely Exquisite (Cruz) 115

NINTH RACE — All-geldings, \$3,350, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Zirta (no rider) 110 Karamos Kid (Loeth) 115 Pet's Pride (Peichoto) 115 Whipshot (Munoz) 115 Northern Dandy (Skinner) 115 Dogwood Passover (Cuthbertson) 120 Another Martini (Chabara) 115

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Canada West (Manning) 121 Jose Bravo (Loeth) 119 Tenuse (Smith) 119 Morning Knight (Skinner) 119 Scratch-Harry (Sanchez) 119 King Pitt (Demores) 119 Elites Boy (Peichoto) 119 Panama Pete (Krasner) 119 Triple Two (Walker) 119 Handsome Pirate (Williams) 114 Also eligible: Discovery Passage (Stein) 115 Split the Atom (Cuthbertson) 122 Mi Soldier (Brownell) 122 Knight Templar (LeBlanc) 122

## Big Weekend for Cullin; Victoria Club Places Fifth

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.

The St. Catharines Rowing Club turned in a strong performance throughout the 55th annual Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, including four victories Sunday, to win the aggregate points championship for the 17th consecutive time.

Crews from the United States had the edge Sunday, winning 10 of 18 final events on the wind-whipped Henley course. Only 10 races had been run when high winds and choppy water delayed the regatta for about three hours while officials waited for conditions to improve.

"We already had had one boat capsized, so I had no choice but to postpone the racing till better weather developed," said regatta chairman Claude Saunders of Hamilton.

Despite the number of American victories, St. Catharines led all of the record 64 rowing clubs with 476 points, far ahead of the Leander Boat Club of Hamilton, which finished second with 149 points.

The Wyandotte, Mich., Boat Club took third place with 141 points, New York Athletic Club was fourth with 105 and Victoria City Boat Club of British Columbia completed the top five with 101 points.

It was a big weekend for Mike Cullin of the Victoria City squad.

Cullin came from behind Saturday to win the Association singles with clubmate Bruce Ford finishing in fourth place.

On Sunday, Cullin took second place in the championship singles to Jim Dietz, the super sculler from the New York Athletic Club who won

the event for the eighth time in 11 years. Third was David Robinson of Philadelphia.

Patrick Walter and Ken McRae gave Victoria a second triumph in Saturday's events when they scored a two-length win in the junior heavy doubles.

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# Cadet Rifleman Snatches Glory from the Veterans

Rick Tomsett, a 17-year-old member of the Sidney Air Cadets, stole most of the glory from the seasoned veterans as competition ended Monday in the five-day annual B.C. Rifle Association shoot at

Heal's Range.

Tomsett won the Lt. Governor's Match with a record score of 398 out of 405. This competition involved two courses of fire at ranges of 300, 500 and 600 yards fol-

lowed by single courses from 800, 900 and 600 yards.

He also won the Grand Aggregate with 543 out of 555, beating three veterans — Sandy Peden of Victoria, Otto Weber of Oregon and Bob Pit-

cairn of Delta — by a relatively large margin of six points.

Tomsett won the Letson Aggregate, strictly for marksmen or sharpshooter class competitors, as well as the Cadet Aggregate with a score of 447 out of 455.

He is also the new B.C. target rifle champion with 738 out of 755.

Adding insult to injury, Tomsett managed to win the Long-Range Aggregate prize, which is normally dominated by the veteran riflemen, with 219 out of 255 at distances of 8, 900 and 1,000 yards.

Another member of the Sidney Air Cadets, Norman Up-ton, won a shootout against another cadet Saturday to earn the Lt. Governor's Second Stage prize.

Other class winners: NORM BEATON MATCH: Larry Sinclair, Calgary, 74.75 after shoot-off against nine other competitors.

LT-GOVERNOR'S 3RD STAGE: Bill Turner, Chilliwack, 198.200.

MACDONALD-STEWART MATCH: Don Block, West Vancouver, 22.50.

PAST PRESIDENT'S MATCH: Vic Finholm, Parksville, 59.50 after shoot-off against three other competitors.

DUFF STEWART MATCH: Colin Amos, West Vancouver, 59.50 after shoot-off against 10 other competitors.

CITY OF VANCOUVER MATCH: Finholm, 59.50 after shoot-off against three other competitors.

THREE-CITY MATCH AGGREGATE: Bob Pitcairn, Delta, 16.125.

VERN BARCLAY MATCH: Dennis Hazzard, New Westminster, 59.50 after shoot-off against one other competitor.

OLD-TIMERS' AGGREGATE: Bill Lightburn, Mission.

## HOCKEY BLUES SELECT SUSIE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues have named Susie Mathieu as public relations director of the National Hockey League club.

Mathieu is the first woman ever to be named head-public relations director of an NHL team and one of the first women ever to hold a comparable job with any pro sports team.

She was formerly the assistant sports information director at St. Louis University.

## Arsenal, Derby Place Stars On Transfer List

LONDON (AP) — Three well-known soccer stars — Malcolm MacDonald and Alan Hudson of Arsenal and Charlie George of Derby — have been put on the transfer list for disciplinary reasons.

MacDonald and Hudson were sent home recently during Arsenal's tour of Australia, allegedly for drinking.

George was involved in an angry exchange with Derby manager Colin Murphy during practice last week.

Other English League clubs have three weeks to bid for the players before the season opens Aug. 20. None of the three players is likely to go for less than \$342,000.

# Last-Hole Birdie Chip Brings First Tour Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dan Halldorson sank a spectacular 80-foot birdie chip shot on the final hole Sunday to win the Manitoba Open golf championship and end six years of frustration on the professional tour.

"I couldn't believe it when it fell in. I just tried to get on the green and close enough to putt for par to get into a playoff," said Halldorson of his final shot that gave him a one-stroke victory over Ray Thompson of Philadelphia.

The 25-year-old from Brandon, Man., won the \$3,000 top prize, his first tour victory

and an exemption into next year's Canadian Open by shooting an erratic final-round 69 for a 54-hole total of 208, one over par.

A playoff appeared certain after Halldorson, playing in the last two weeks with second-round leader Dan Talbot of Beloit, Que., hit a three-iron about 55 feet off the back of the 18th green.

"I didn't want to be short," Halldorson said of his decision to use the three-iron. "I didn't want to have a long putt. Instead I had a long chip."

With a large, partisan crowd urging him on and facing the possibility of bogeying the hole and handing the title to Thompson, Halldorson ran a solid seven-iron shot up the slight incline and about 25 feet across the green into the cup.

To claim the victory Halldorson had to overcome Talbot's four-shot lead going into the final 18 holes, strong winds that swept every hole of Rossmer's 6,088-yard layout and his own erratic shotmaking.

## PORT COQUITLAM CYCLIST CAPTURES PURSUIT TITLE

EDMONTON (CP) — Peggy Bailey, 20, of Calgary, picked up Alberta's first gold medal and Jim Keast, 18, of Port Coquitlam, B.C., won the 4,000-metre individual pursuit Monday at the Canadian national cycling championships.

Bailey took the best-of-three women's sprint finals in two straight against Shona Rhodes, 19, of Vancouver.

Bailey cut to the front with less than a lap left in the second heat and raced Rhodes to the line. Chris Jemmett, 18, of Woodbridge, Ont., was third after winning her match-up with Dawn Deeley of Vancouver.

Keast, who earlier scratched from the sprint

quarter finals, took the individual pursuit over teammate Jeff Kirk of Richmond, B.C., while Chris Hooker of Calgary was third.

Karen Strong, 23, of St. Catharines, Ont., winner for two years in the sprint, and Jocelyn Lovell, 26, of Toronto, individual pursuit winner since 1971, did not compete Monday.

Strong was resting after a disappointing loss Sunday in the road race to Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, and Lovell, who has 28 national gold medals, decided against entering many events this year.

Competition began Saturday with Lovell winning gold medals in both the 10-mile race and the one kilometre,

while Gord Singleton, 20, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was second in the one kilometre and third in the 10-mile event. Hugh Walton, 22, of Toronto, picked up a silver in the 10 mile and a bronze over one kilometre.

Walton survived a fall Sunday in the 117-mile road race for a surprising second behind Ron Hayman, 22, of Vancouver. Marc Ferland of Ste. Foy, Que., was third.

Strong set a Canadian record Saturday in the women's 1,000-metre time trial in 1:17.08, bettering Burka's 1976 record of 1:17.9. Burka, second, also topped the old mark with 1:17.82, while Bailey was third in 1:21.77.

In the women's road race, defending champion Strong was nipped in the stretch by a sprinting Burka. Carole Vanier of Montreal was a close third.

## Jerry Predicted Right Bounces

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On the drive to the golf course, Jerry McGee said he turned to his wife, Jill, and said: "Honey, today the ball is gonna bounce right."

It did. McGee, under pressure from a late move by Australian Bob Shearer, dropped a couple of critical putts in the stretch and, with a two-under-par 69, scored a four-stroke victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

"This game of golf, it's a crazy thing," McGee said after claiming only his second title in 11 years of tour activity.

"I've played maybe 20 tournaments where I've been in contention, had a chance to win, and played better the last 18 holes than I did today, and I didn't win. I lost some and some were taken away from me."

"It just seems when you're fated to win a golf tournament, you'll win. I can't tell you how much this means to me. We're all out here to win. That's the name of the game."

"I've won only once. I really wonder how many nights I've laid awake wondering if

I'd ever win again, if it was supposed to be that I'd never win another one."

He ended those doubts with a 272 total, 12 under par on the testing 6,687-yard Whittemar Valley Country Club course and four in front of Shearer and New Zealand's John Lister. Shearer had a final-round 67 and Lister a 72.

While the final margin was convincing and seemingly comfortable, it wasn't as easy as the figures make it appear.

Shearer, playing in front of McGee, bolted out of the pack with birdies on three of four holes beginning on the 14th, cutting McGee's margin to a single stroke.

McGee got in trouble on the 15th. He drove into the trees, hit a tree coming out, took three to get on and faced a long, uphill, breaking putt to save par and sole control of the lead.

He boldly stroked it in, the ball curling to the right at the last moment and McGee leaping into the air when it found the cup.

He clinched it with birdies on the next two holes. The victory was worth \$40,000 and raised McGee's earnings to \$104,000 for the year — the second consecutive season he's made more than \$100,000.

## Lions Cut Sovio, Activate Rookie

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have activated lineman Glen Leonhard, a rookie Canadian from the University of Manitoba who was a late cut at the Lions' training camp.

Coach Vic Rapp also said the football club has released tight-end Henry Sovio, in his second-year with the Lions.

J. McGee	140,000	70-68-65-69-272
J. Lister	118,000	75-65-69-72-276
B. Shearer	118,000	70-71-68-67-276
B. Grier	99,400	69-70-65-74-277
B. Rogers	54,925	67-71-66-74-278
R. Curli	54,925	68-73-65-72-278
C. Jones	54,925	68-68-69-71-278
B. Murphy	54,925	77-66-69-71-278
V. Regalado	54,800	69-67-72-68-279
L. Lott	54,800	69-71-70-69-279
F. Flaherty	54,800	68-71-72-68-279
M. McLendon	53,800	72-70-71-66-279
H. Green	53,800	71-68-67-73-280
D. Sikes	53,100	70-70-69-72-281
A. Hill	53,100	68-68-73-71-281
T. Kite	53,100	66-65-74-72-281
G. Johnson	53,100	72-72-68-69-281
F. Fessler	53,100	71-69-71-70-281
A. Bean	53,100	74-67-71-69-281
B. Eastwood	52,048	72-66-70-74-281
M. Reid	52,048	72-70-68-72-282
J. Simons	52,048	71-71-70-70-282
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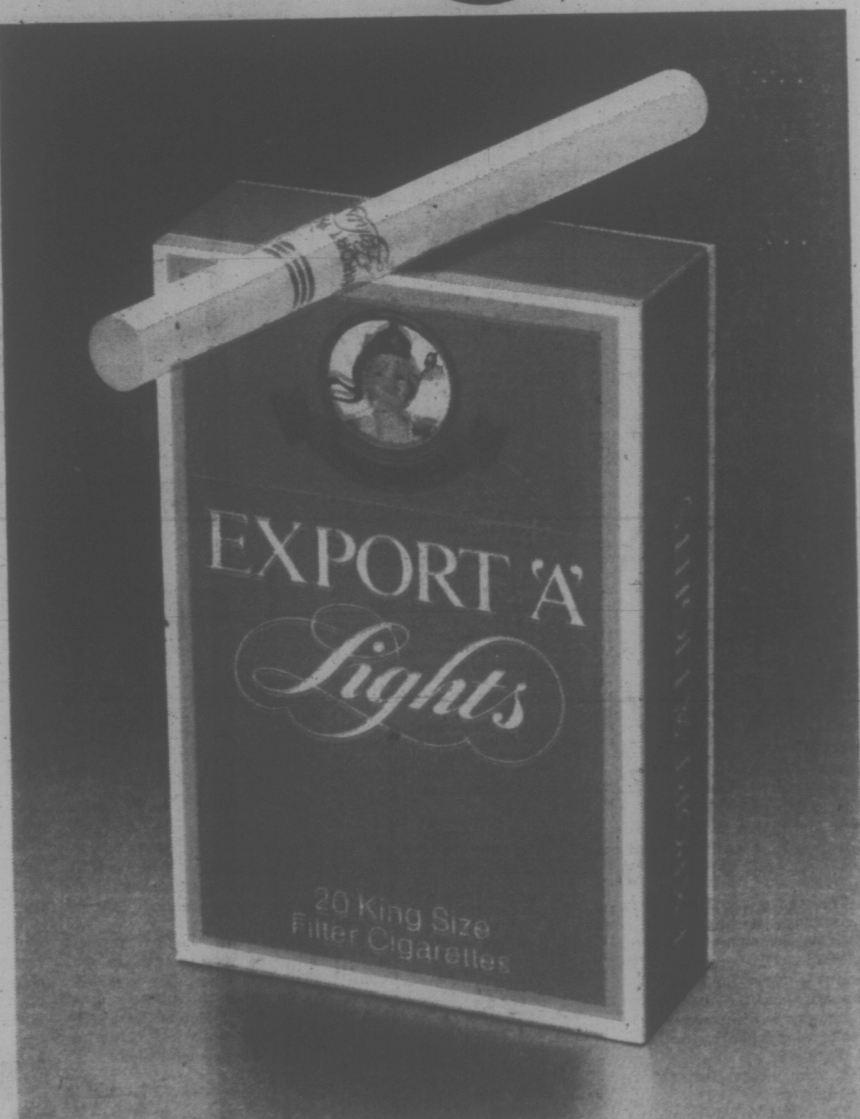
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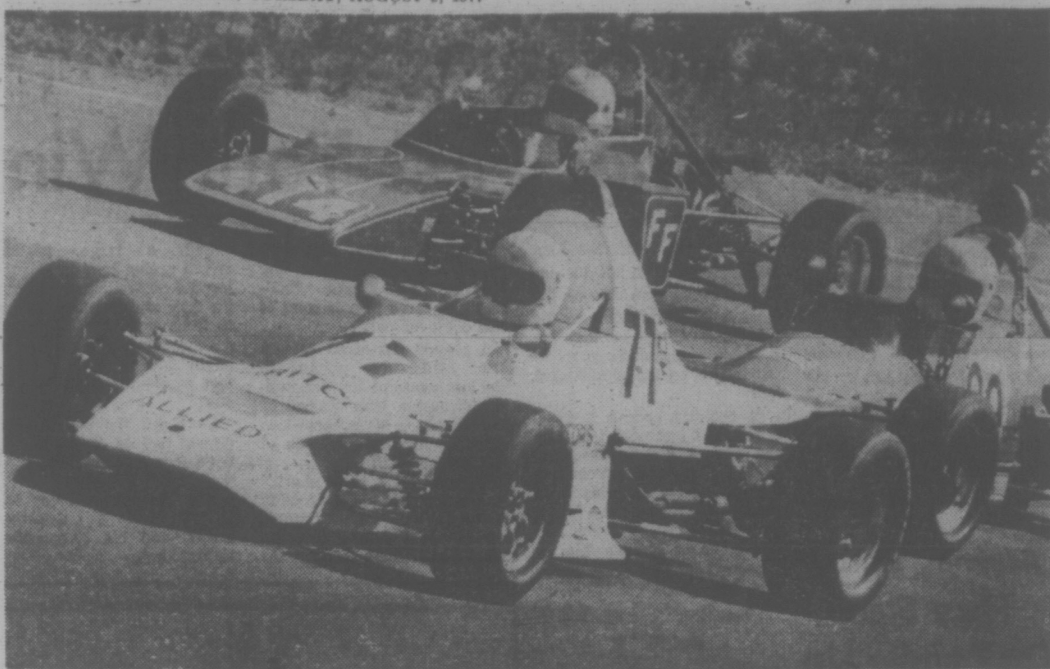
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## Auburn Vet Double Winner At Grand Prix

Gordie Munroe was the only member of the host club to win a race as the Victoria Motor Sports Club staged its 10th annual Victoria Grand Prix before a record two-day crowd of about 3,000 Saturday and Sunday at Western Speedway.

Munroe, driving a Brabham BT-21, placed first over-all in the All-Formula Grid race.

Ken Deckman of Auburn, Wash., who is a 30-year race veteran at 60 years of age, was the only double winner. He drove his Camaro, the same vehicle he's driven in 37 Trans-Am races over the past 10 years, to victories in the races for Improved Production Sedans as well as the event for "A" and "B" Sports Racing.

## Six WHA Teams To Apply

NEW YORK (AP) — A meeting of the World Hockey Association's board of trustees in Montreal on Thursday will determine which franchises will apply for membership in the National Hockey League.

Trustees of the WHA clubs will make a final decision then on their teams' futures. A well-placed source says five teams—New England, Cincinnati, Quebec, Winnipeg and Edmonton—are prepared to make application to the NHL. A sixth will be chosen Thursday from either Birmingham or Houston.

The other WHA franchises, Indianapolis and Calgary, apparently will cease to operate.

The teams applying for NHL membership will make presentations at that league's board of governors meeting here next Tuesday and Wednesday. After that meeting, the future of pro hockey is expected to be clarified; the WHA will have completed its end of any prospective merger plan and it will be up to the NHL to decide whether to accept the proposal.

Once the WHA is made aware of the NHL's stance, it then will determine what to do with the contracts of players on disbanded franchises.

The only mishap of the weekend, which included two novice races Saturday and 10 regular class races Sunday, occurred during the Formula Vee event. A three-car pileup, which also involved Dave Smetaniuk of Vancouver and Alan Gies of Burnaby, tore the front suspension system out of a car driven by Steven Greenlee of Vancouver and forced a rare stop to the race.

Following the restart, Bill McDougall of Renton, Wash., went on to take over-all honors.

Class winners, with top Victoria placings:

PRODUCTION SPORTS CARS: Jim Berger, Vancouver, Wash., 1st; Europa, 2nd.

PRODUCTION SEDANS: Frank Bowmer, Vancouver, 1st; Europa, 2nd.

IMPROVED PRODUCTION CARS: 1st, Europa; 2nd, Lawrence, 3rd, Europa.

PRODUCTION SEDANS: Ken Deckman, Auburn, Wash., 1st; Europa, 2nd.

ALL-FORMULA GRID: Gordie Munroe, Victoria, 1st; Europa, 2nd.

VINTAGE CARS: Art Laverie, Burnaby, 1st; Europa, 2nd.

SPORTS RACING: Bryan Evans, White Rock, 1st; Europa, 2nd.

NOVICE RACE I: Mike Saunders, Coquitlam, 1st; Europa, 2nd.

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Competitive racing means work, too

## Firefighters Capture Title

KELOWNA — Victoria Firefighters came back through the losers' bracket to capture the British Columbia Senior Babe Ruth baseball championship here Sunday.

Firefighters, who dropped their opening game 2-0 to Trail on Friday, took the title with 6-5 and 5-4 decisions over previously unbeaten Vancouver East.

Dean Potter hurled a three-hitter to lead Victoria in the final game and lost a no-hitter in the bottom of the seventh when Vancouver East batters came up with three home runs to erase a 5-0 deficit.

After suffering the first loss, Victoria went on to oust Kelowna and Trail in the double-elimination tournament before getting the return bouts with Vancouver East.

Victoria players also swept all the individual awards.

Catcher Russ Cooper was named the most valuable player, Tim Crawford was the top batter with a .333 average and Larry Wedgewood picked up the top pitching award.

The Firefighter squad now advances to the regional championship in Lander, Wyo., where they play their first game Saturday against Montana.

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# Scott Scores Double; Joyce Captures 400

EDMONTON — Debbie Scott of Victoria and Patty Loverock of Vancouver were the only double winners at the two-day Canadian world cup track and field championships which concluded here Sunday.

Miss Scott came from behind to nip Penny Werthner of Ottawa in the 1,500-metres on Sunday, although both were clocked in the same time of 4:21.1. She also held off a determined drive by Debby Mitchell of Toronto to win the 3,000-metre test on Saturday.

Miss Loverock won both sprint events — the 100 and 200 metres — on Sunday.

Both girls qualified for two events at the American zone trials to be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, next week, where they have a chance to qualify for the World Cup at Dusseldorf, West Germany, Sept. 24.

In addition, both girls qualified for the World Student Games scheduled for Sofia, Bulgaria, at the end of this month.

The only other Victoria athlete to qualify for the national team going to Guadalajara was Joyce Yakubovich, who won the 400 metres Sunday with a time of 53.10 and placed second to Loverock in the 200 metres.

She will compete in both events at the trials.

Other top performances recorded by Vancouver Island athletes were a third-place finish in the 5,000 metres by Dave Weicker of Victoria; a second-place finish in the hammer throw by Murray Keating of Victoria; a fourth by John Hawkins of Courtenay in the high jump; a fourth in the 400-metre hurdles by Brian Hawksworth of Victoria; and a fourth by Debbie Campbell of Victoria in the 400 metres.

Diane Jones Konhowsky of Edmonton, Canada's best-known track athlete, qualified in three events by winning the long jump and finishing second behind Jo-Anne McLeod of Toronto in 100-metre hurdles and Lucette Moreau of Montreal in shot put, said she will not go to Guadalajara.

"I have a sore ankle. It needs a rest, so I'm going to concentrate on the Canadian national championships at Sudbury the same weekend as the World Cup."

"It might have been different if there had been a penitential (her specialty) at Dusseldorf."

Marvin Nash, a Toronto product who attends Montreal's Concordia University, had a chance to match Loverock's sprint double.

He nipped fast-closing Cole Doty of Toronto in the century but was pulled out of the 200 by national coach Gerard Mach, who was concerned Nash might reinjure a hamstring.

Doty won almost as he pleased in the 200, however, and has Canada's best-ever time for the distance. The young Southern Methodist University student, son of a former Toronto Argonauts quarterback, showed the benefit of a tough spring.

By The Associated Press

Paul Reuschel looked toward home plate and saw George Foster in the batter's box, waving a bat that looked like a king-size war club.

"I just didn't want to give him anything to hit," said the Chicago Cubs relief pitcher.

He didn't. He walked the streaking Cincinnati Reds hitter in the tense eighth-inning situation and decided to take his chances with Dan Driessen.

It was the right move for Reuschel, but the results turned out all wrong for the Cubs. Driessen hit a tie-breaking triple that started the Reds to a 7-6 National League baseball victory Monday night.

It was no consolation for Reuschel that the Reds thought he did the proper thing in avoiding Foster. The Cincinnati left fielder had driven in four earlier runs with a pair of two-run homers, increasing his major league-leading totals to 34 homers and 102 RBIs.

"If I was a pitcher, I'd be pitching to Foster," said Driessen. "I'd rather pitch to me."

Foster himself certified this thinking.

"It felt it wouldn't be smart to pitch to me," said Foster, enjoying his best season.

"Why pitch to a guy who has hit two home runs?"

In other National League action, San Francisco Giants defeated Montreal Expos 3-2. New York Mets edged Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 in 12 innings, Houston Astros nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 11 innings and St. Louis Cardinals tripped Atlanta Braves 6-5.

Pedro Borbon hurled 2-3 innings in relief of Tom Seaver to earn the victory for Cincinnati. Foster's home runs both came after two-out walks to Joe Morgan, in the first and third innings.

After Driessen's eighth-inning triple scored Foster to snap a 5-5 tie, Driessen scored on Johnny Bench's single. That turned out to be the eventual winning run after

Bill Buckner hit a homer in the Chicago pinch.

Meanwhile in the American League, Lyman Bostock went 3 for 4, bunting out a home run, double and single and raising his batting average to .343 while knocking in four runs as Minnesota Twins clubbed Kansas City Royals 9-5 Monday.

"Lyman is one of the finest hitters in the game," said Twins manager Gene Mauch. "There is absolutely no restriction in his swing. He's a very intense player."

Bostock's hitting was backed by 3-2-3 innings of shutout relief from Tom Johnson. Bostock, who gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the third with his two-run homer, singled in a run in the sixth and doubled home another in the eighth.

The victory was Minnesota's 12th in its last 16 games as the Twins moved ahead of Kansas City into second place in the West Division, 4½ games behind Chicago White Sox.

In other games Monday, Toronto Blue Jays nipped Milwaukee Brewers 3-2. Baltimore Orioles dumped Oakland A's 5-1, Texas Rangers defeated Chicago 11-6 and California Angels downed New York Yankees 4-1.

our first game in Illinois and hotter still in Missouri," he said. "And it was hot in Santa Rosa as well."

The opposition was formidable as Bates finished the tour with a 3-11 record, losing the final two games to Santa Rosa Barons, 3-2 and 7-3, on Saturday.

On Friday, Bates had earned a split with the Barons.

Dave Ruthowsky pitched the first game Saturday and allowed seven hits. The damaging blow was a home run by Frank Bocek of the Barons.

Bob Burrows hit two home runs for Bates in the nightcap, but it wasn't enough as the Barons turned eight hits

off Andy Konopacki into seven runs.

Biggest casualty on the tour was the loss of outfielder Reg Underwood, probably for the season, with a broken hand.

Veteran pitcher Stan Kern, who earlier had announced his retirement, returned to the club at Santa Rosa and pitched five innings. However, his ailing back, which has been troubling him all season, was still causing him problems.

Bates meet Portland Ray Bristow in a four-game exhibition series Saturday and Sunday at Royal Athletic Park before competing in the B.C. playoffs the following weekend at Abbotsford.

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"It's getting harder for me to psyche myself," said Doty. "I guess I must be tired, but I'll go to Mexico."

Bruce Simpson of Toronto was a major disappointment Saturday, missing all three of his attempts in the pole vault won at 4.90 metres by Harold Heer of Vancouver.

Perhaps the biggest upset was posted in the men's high jump by unheralded Steve Davoston, a University of Toronto student, who cleared 2.13 metres to defeat brothers-in-law Robert Forget and Claude Ferragne of Montreal.

Greg Joy of Vancouver, silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics, did not appear although his name was on the entry list.

Davoston said he was not affected by Joy's absence.

"I've never beaten these guys before. It was tough enough realizing I had to face them."

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## VICETTES TAKE TITLE

Aided by some superb pitching from Nancy Beale, Victoria CJVI Vicettes captured the British Columbia junior women's softball championship Sunday at Hyacinth Park.

Vicettes topped North Vancouver 5-0 in the deciding game of the four-team, double-loss elimination tournament.

Vicettes downed North Vancouver 4-3 in the opener Saturday.

unday but the Mainlanders bounced back through the losers' bracket with a 6-3 win over CRESC Angels on Saturday and eliminated Vancouver Do's Blues 14-1 in an earlier Sunday game. They then forced the series to the limit with a 9-4 win over Vicettes with the help of six unearned runs.

Angels won by default Saturday when Haney failed to

show up, but dropped a 4-3 decision to Do's, who will represent B.C. in the Canada Games, and were later eliminated by North Vancouver.

Miss Beale, who was named the top pitcher in the tourney, yielded eight hits in the final game. She didn't allow a single base-on-balls while pitching four tournament games for Vicettes.

North Vancouver committed six errors in the final while Vicettes only bobbled twice.

Two other individual awards went to North Vancouver players. Debbie Ross earned the batting laurels and Tracy Arena was named the most valuable player.



IVAN THOMPSON extends scoring streak

## Adanacs Tackle Irish

Victoria Shamrocks face Coquitlam Adanacs and league-champion Vancouver Burrards will tackle New Westminster Salmonbellies in best-of-seven semi-final playoffs as a result of final regular-schedule Western Lacrosse Association games Saturday night.

Shamrocks nudged Timbers 23-22 before a sparse crowd in Nanaimo to finish up in second place, one point behind Burrards while Salmonbellies edged Adanacs 9-8 at Coquitlam to capture third place.

The opener of the Victoria-Coquitlam series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Arena while the other

series will get underway tonight at Kerrisdale Arena.

In Nanaimo, the Timbers held period leads of 12-6 and 16-11 before the Irish got untracked.

Ivan Thompson continued his hot scoring for Victoria with five goals and four assists to claim the club scoring title with 100 points this season. Ron MacNeill enjoyed his second four-goal night in a

row for Shamrocks and Terry Sanderson, back after missing a game, added three goals.

Rookie Kevin Alexander fired six goals to lead Timbers, who finished fifth and out of the playoffs for the third straight year.

Alexander led the league with 54 goals during the season. Rick Baker added five goals

to the Nanaimo total. At Coquitlam, Al Lewthwaite paced Salmonbellies with three goals while Wayne Goss contributed two. Singles came from Bob Tasker, Norm Leuzler, Ed Goss and Matt Aitken.

Mark Valentin and John Allan led Coquitlam with two goals apiece. Singles were chipped in by Jim Aitchison, Rick Ornar, Dave Durante

### HERMAN



"Mr. Harrison took off for South America with the company pay-roll. D'yer wanna leave a message?"

## Rays of Hope As Macs Look To Playoffs

Victoria McDonald, who face New Westminster Salmonbellies in their next-to-last regular schedule game tonight at Esquimalt Sports Centre, appear to be regaining some form after a severe bout of injuries.

"We were pleased with the effort," said general manager Bob Reid after McDonalds dropped a 21-12 decision to league-leading Cablevision in Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League play Sunday night in Burnaby.

Mike Duch replaced starter Rick Bains in the Victoria net at the nine-minute mark of the first period with Bakers trailing, 7-1. By the end of the second period, Victoria was ahead 12-10.

Then a combination of circumstances enabled Cable to outgun McDonalds 11-0 in the final period.

One reason was a number of turnovers committed by Victoria. Four of the first five Burnaby goals in the final period were scored on turnovers through bad passing.

The other reason might have been that Victoria had only 11 regular players dressed for the game, bolstered by four pickups from the Vancouver Island Junior "B" League.

Injuries have plagued the Bakers for several weeks but Reid said Monday: "The guys are getting better."

A number of players are expected to be fit enough to take part in the playoffs.

Tom Latham of the Juan de Fuca Junior "B" team, Jim Boyd, John Entzinger and Paul Michael each scored twice for Victoria while Greg McGinnis of the Samich junior "B" squad, Jeff Whittey-Griffiths, Terry Jay and Scott Browning added singles.

Mat Aitken and Eric O'wison each scored four times for Burnaby while Mark Schnarr added three and pairs were contributed by Dan Wilson, Dan Perreault, Ray Mattington and Paulo

Brunoro. Lloyd Simons and Derek Dickson tallied singles.

Greg Pryde and Rick Cordan stopped 28 shots in the Burnaby hot while Bains and Duch combined for a total of 56 saves for Victoria.

In the other weekend game, Salmonbellies tripped Richmond Roadrunners 14-9 Saturday in Richmond.

Victoria, which finishes up regular league play Thursday against J-Hawks in Coquitlam, trails second-place New Westminster by 16 points.

Game time tonight is at 8.

**P W L F A Pts**  
Burnaby 26 25 1 531 307 58  
New West 28 28 4 419 277 42  
VICTORIA 28 12 14 386 404 24  
Coquitlam 26 5 21 275 456 10  
Richmond 23 28 4 4

Next game: Tonight—New Westminster at Victoria.

VICTORIA				
	F	A	Pts	
Gerry Cadwallader	1	0	2	4
Pete Ruston	1	0	2	4
Norm Baker	2	2	4	6
Raniff Dillon	2	2	4	6
Larry Bell	0	0	0	0
Dan Green	0	0	0	0
Charm Oulton	0	0	0	0
Dave Lowden	0	0	0	0
Chris Hall	0	0	0	0
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Joe McCrea	0	0	0	0
Ivan Thompson	0	0	0	0
Ron MacNeill	0	0	0	0
Gerry Sanderson	0	0	0	0
George Grover	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	21	31

NANAIMO				
	F	A	Pts	
Frank Alexander	0	2	4	6
Mike Walsh	0	2	4	6
Rick Baker	0	2	4	6
Prosser Durney	0	2	4	6
Rick Sage	0	2	4	6
Randy Noble	0	2	4	6
Jim Lynch	0	2	4	6
Gord Racette	0	2	4	6
Bob Ayvender	0	2	4	6
Don Kennedy	0	2	4	6
Brian Evans	0	2	4	6
Ron Swank	0	2	4	6
Roy Sinden	0	2	4	6
Kevin Alexander	0	2	4	6
Ted Ashley	0	2	4	6
Earl Nicholson	0	2	4	6
Totals	22	22	38	38

Shots stopped by:  
Grover (V) 28 9 5-38  
Nicholson (N) 10 15 5-37  
Ashley (N) 2 1 0-2

Score by periods:  
Victoria 6 5 12-23  
Nanaimo 12 4 2-18

**FINAL**  
P W L T F A Pts  
Victoria 24 16 7 1 303 303 33  
Nanaimo 24 14 9 1 327 271 32  
New West 24 12 12 0 307 289 24  
Coquitlam 24 13 10 1 297 357 22  
Nanaimo 24 4 19 1 291 374 9

Next game: Tuesday—Opening game of best-of-seven semi-final, New Westminster at Vancouver.

1976				
	P	W	L	T
Victoria	24	16	7	1
New West	24	14	9	1
Vancouver	24	12	12	0
Coquitlam	24	13	10	1
Nanaimo	24	4	19	1

## ENGLAND FAST BOWLER JOLTS AUSSIE BATSMEN

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Fast bowler Bob Willis burst through Australia's batting on the fourth day of the third cricket Test on Monday to put England in a strong position to make it 2-0 in the five-match series.

Willis took five for 88 in 26 overs as Australia slipped to 308 all out from 204 for three in its second innings. This left England needing 189 to win in just under 6½ hours and, in 25 minutes before the close Monday night, openers Mike

Brearely and Geoff Boycott reduced the target by 17 runs.

The sun shone all day at Trent Bridge and with the pitch still playing easily, Australia's hopes of saving the match looked bright as it passed 200 for the loss of three wickets.

But at 240, Willis got the vital wicket of Rick McCosker, who batted six hours for 107, and the England bowlers then worked their way steadily through Australia's lower batting order.

## Kubiceks Boost Playoff Hopes

Cellar-dwelling Kubicek A's staged off elimination and moved to within striking distance of third place and the final playoff berth in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by picking up two victories Monday at Lambrick Park.

Kubiceks tripped second-place Greaves Movers 4-2 and then bounced third-ranked Farmer Construction, 8-1.

Pitcher Dale Aune sparked the Kubicek batting attack against Greaves with two hits on three trips to the plate to drive in three runs, including the winner. Jeff Owens drove in one run with a two-for-two performance.

Randy Price was the leader against Farmers, hitting two singles and a double in four trips to score twice and drive in two runs.

Owens struck out five and walked two as he earned the second-game pitching victory. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Terry Painter smacked a home run.

The combination of wins

and losses also left league-leading Greaves Hotel only needing one victory or another Greaves' loss to clinch first place.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Greaves	21	9	.700	—
Farmers	19	13	.594	2
Kubiceks	19	14	.576	3
Includes interlocking games with Senior Bate Ruth and up-island teams.				
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Greaves	000	010	1-2	9 2
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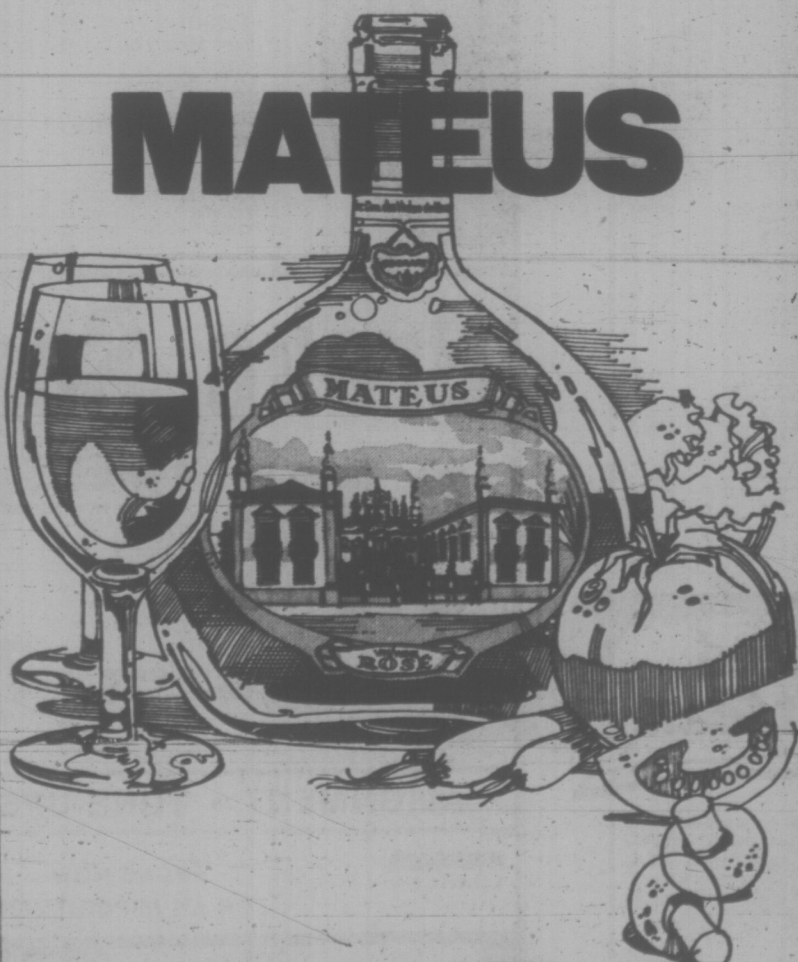
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# Soccer Pros Form Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association said Monday that players from the North American Soccer League have decided to form a union and will affiliate with the NFLPA.

After a short organizing drive, the NFL union has commitments from 255 of the 325

players in the NASL to be their representatives in negotiating a general contract with their league.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA, said his representatives have talked with all the teams and have received authorization cards from the 263 players. He said each soccer team

will elect a player representative and an alternate. The first meeting of the group would be held in Washington on Aug. 28, he said.

Garvey said he hopes to meet this week with Phil Woosnam, NASL commissioner, to discuss the union affiliation.

"The players' association will meet with the player reps to discuss priorities on wages, hours and working conditions," said Garvey. "It's up to them what their priorities are."

Garvey said, however, that he understood the average player salary in the NASL was less than \$10,000.

It is hard to estimate the average salary in the NASL because a number of players are contracted on a monthly basis and others are on loan, which means they will return to their foreign teams at season's end.

However, league sources agree that the average salary is about \$8,000, not including the payroll of New York Cosmos, which has million-dollar players like Pele, Giorgio Chinaglia and Hans Beckenbauer.

Garvey said he was excited about the response the association had from players who signed the representation cards. The organization needed 155 signatures.

The soccer players association will be a separate organization with its own player representatives and staff. Johnny Kerr, a Scotsman who

had played soccer in the United States since 1958 was recently released by Washington Diplomats, did much of the organizing.

Garvey said a key to the reaction of the players was the association's discussions with Kyle Rote of Dallas and Al Trost of St. Louis.

"That was an important first step," said Garvey, "to meet with Rote and Trost, who have long been involved in trying to organize a union."

"At our meeting on Aug. 29 we're going to ask the representatives to find out what the salaries are and then try to determine what they want minimum salaries to be."

Woosnam, in New York, said the story was news to him.

"No one has contacted me. I haven't met with anyone. You're just telling me the story now. I haven't heard from anyone."

Asked his reaction to such action, he said: "It's good for everyone — the players and management. I know success has been discussed the formation of an association. It never was discussed at an owners' meeting. It was just discussed individually."

"The owners' thoughts are in creating harmony," Woosnam added that the prospect of a union didn't bother him.

"It's in existence in other sports," he said. "It's hard to be worked out with some representative players and some owners."

## MIKE GRAY WINS AMATEUR CROWN

Mike Gray of Uplands fired a two-over-par 74 Sunday over a tough-playing Gorge Vale course to chalk up a two-stroke victory in the annual Esquimalt Amateur golf tournament.

Gray, who had trimmed two strokes from regulation figures with a 70 in Saturday's opening round to take a one-shot margin over four Gorge rivals — Dave Donaldson, Ted Sakissian, Dave Mick and Rick Casson — finished the

36-hole event with an even-par 144.

Donaldson who, like most other contestants, found the course more difficult in the final round, finished with a 75 to take second place at 145.

Marty Holman of Cowichan also notched a 75 Sunday and moved into the third position at 147, one shot ahead of Mick, who closed with a 77. Casson, a seven-handicap, followed his first-round 71 with a 79 and captured the handicap title with a net tally of 150 for the 36-hole distance.

## Earthquakes Shake Hawaii

Paul Child scored from 10 yards out to lift San Jose Earthquakes to a 1-0 North American Soccer League victory Monday night over Team Hawaii at San Jose.

At 21 minutes into the second half, Dave Kamp stole an errant Hawaiian pass in the centre circle and passed to Leroy Deleon, standing alone 20 yards from the net on the right side.

Deleon's pass to Child, the Earthquakes' leading scorer this year, gave him 10 assists for the year — a club record for a single season.

Mike Hewitt posted his eighth shutout of the year and made five saves before the largest home crowd of the season, 19,158.

In Sunday's lone contest, New York Cosmos downed Connecticut Bicentennials 3-2.

On Saturday, Rochester Lancers edged Seattle Sounders 2-1, Vancouver Whitecaps whipped Washington Diplomats 3-0, Fort Lauderdale Strikers blanked Chicago Sting 3-0, Tampa Bay Rowdies defeated St. Louis Stars 3-2, Dallas Tornado shaded Portland Timbers 2-1, San Jose beat Los Angeles Aztecs 3-2, and Minnesota Kicks defeated Las Vegas Quicksilver 4-3.

Les Parsons scored twice as the Whitecaps solidified their hold on second place in the Western Division.

Derek Possee notched Vancouver's first goal in the 51st minute and assisted on Parsons' first tally 12 minutes later. Possee also provided the pass when Parsons wrapped up the decision with

a 15-yard blast in the 76th minute.

Playing before 17,225 fans, the Diplomats suffered their 15th defeat against five victories.

YANKEES TAKE THOMAS SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners have dealt pitcher Stan Thomas to New York Yankees for either an unspecified amount of money or a player to be named later.

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## Austin Collects Richest Purse

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Post's bogey on the 18th hole allowed Debbie Austin, who shot a four-under-par 68, to score a one-shot victory Sunday in the \$75,000 Pocono Northeast ladies golf tournament.

Austin, a 10-year tour veteran, and Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., were even at six under par going into the final hole. Post hit her second shot left of the green, couldn't get it up and down and had to settle for a bogey.

Meanwhile, Austin calmly two-putted from 20 feet to win the biggest purse of her career, \$11,000. Her 54-hole total was six-under-par 213. The victory was her third tournament win of the year.

Austin, of West Palm Beach, Fla., trailed second-round leader Jane Blalock by

three shots going into Sunday's final.

But she caught Blalock after playing the first five holes at two under, while Blalock was two over.

Kathy Aherne of Dallas, Tex., fired a two-under 71 to finish in a three-way tie for third at 216 with Blalock and Sally Little, also of Dallas.

After a bogey at three, Austin connected on short birdie putts at four and five.

But what really put her over the top was holding out a 60-foot birdie at 10 and a 90-footer at 13.

Dale Shaw of Victoria and Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., both finished out of the money with 223 totals. Bourassa shot a final-round 78 and Shaw an 80.

## All-Blacks Trim Lions

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (Reuter) — New Zealand All-Blacks defeated British Lions 19-7 Saturday in the third Rugby Union test match.

The All-Blacks took a 2-1 lead in the four-match series. The winners had two tries, one conversion, two penalties and a drop goal to a single try and penalty by the Lions.

## Alberni Second

SASKATOON — Port Alberni finished second in the Western Canada bantam softball championships, losing an 8-2 decision Monday to Wetaskiwin, Alta., in the boys' division final.

Regina took the girls' crown with an 8-1 victory over Winnipeg.

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# Billy Makes More Than Peanuts...

WASHINGTON — Billy Carter's public appearances and endorsements will earn him a cool half-million dollars this year — more than twice his big brother's salary as President of the U.S. Money Magazine, in its August issue, said Carter's estimated \$500,000 income will be earned at \$5,000 per public

appearance — certified cheque in advance. The take is over and above the Carter family's peanut business which grosses \$5 million a year and Billy's gasoline station which he said was running up \$5,000 a week in tourist beer sales this spring. In contrast, President Jimmy Carter earns \$200,000

in the White House plus an expense allowance of up to \$150,000. Billy Carter said he never solicits public appearances and he only accepts one out of every two invitations. "I'd disappoint a lot of people if I didn't come," Carter told Money. "If people are crazy enough to pay money to

hear me speak, I'm crazy enough to do it." "For all his self-promoted good-old-boy persona," the magazine reports, "Billy is a shrewd businessman who doubled the earnings of the family peanut business in just three years." Carter, now 40, dropped out of Emory College after two

years because, he said, he was already making money in business and had a wife and three children to support. The Carters now have six children and recently moved into a new 15-room house, 19 miles north of Plains, a transfer planned before Billy became a national figure.

## people

### CANCER SURGERY

GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. Alfred Lunt, one of the greatest stage actors in United States history, was reported in critical condition Monday following cancer surgery at a Chicago hospital.

"Mr. Lunt is quite ill," George Hughes, who said he was Lunt's brother-in-law, declared when reached at the Lunt home here, west of Milwaukee. Lunt, 84, was admitted to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago on July 21 and had cancer surgery eight days ago, a nurse said. He was conscious but has been in critical condition for four or five days, she said. He was in an intensive-care unit of the hospital Monday.

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MON. AUG. 1  
7:30 SUNDAY TOO FAR AWAY Director: Ken Harnham. An Australian film about pioneering hard-drinking men who shear sheep for a living. Mature. Warning — occasional nudity and coarse language. (B.C. Director)

9:30 CADDIE Director: Donald Crombie. Starring Helen Morse as a Sydney barmaid who, abandoned by her husband, struggles through the Depression to bring up two children. An Australian classic. Mature.

TUES. AUG. 2  
7:30 I AM AMIN DADA (sub-titles) A self-portrait directed by Barbet Schroeder, France. General.

9:30 THE STORY OF SIN. Directed by Poland's Walerian Borowczyk and shown at New York and Cannes Film Festival, 1976. Warning — Occasional nudity and sex. (B.C. Director)

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## Wallace Split Rumors Start Flying Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, whose marriage to a woman almost 20 years his junior has been marked by occasional public discord, has hired a lawyer to seek a divorce, UPI has learned.

Reliable sources said Wallace retained Maury Smith, a Montgomery attorney, to obtain a divorce from his wife Cornelia, who last year admitted putting a tap on her husband's telephone.

Asked if Wallace had asked his wife for a divorce, a spokesman for the governor, Elvin Stanton, replied: "I don't know."

Smith said no divorce petition has been filed, but refused to say whether one has been prepared for Wallace.

Word of the possible divorce surfaced after a Montgomery television station, WSFA-TV, received a copy of a purported divorce petition from an anonymous source.

Wallace, who will be 58 years old later this month, married Mrs. Wallace, now 38, on Jan. 4, 1971.

It was the second marriage for both.

Mrs. Wallace, once a professional water skier, divorced her first husband, Florida citrus heir John Salvey.

Wallace's first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in 1968.

Wallace had four children by his first marriage and Mrs. Wallace two by Snively.

Wallace and Cornelia have no children in their marriage.

Less than 17 months after the marriage, Wallace was crippled and left confined to a wheelchair for life by the bullet of a would-be assassin.

He was campaigning for president in Maryland when the shooting occurred.

The taping of Wallace's bedroom telephone by his wife was disclosed last fall.

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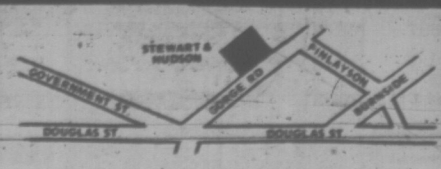
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In the most commonly used method, the stud — a pin with decorative head and a backing that fastens it — can be loaded into the gun without the operator's hands touching it.

The ear lobe is cleansed and the position marked, usually with a surgical marker. When the gun is activated the pin punctures the lobe and the backing is put on in one motion.

After the stud is inserted it

must be cleansed three or four times daily and turned to ensure the channel through the ear does not reseal.

Other methods include a similar apparatus which shoots a tiny tube into the ear lobe through which a sleeper is inserted. The tube is then removed.

Heather Taylor of Kitchener (top photo, left) has ear pierced with a gun by Marion Shantz of Lobe Canada, a company that pierces ears under contract to department stores. Piercing of one ear is becoming popular with men (top, centre). While not for everyone, groupings of larger earrings in an ear are sure to attract attention (top, right). A woman wears varying sizes of studs in three holes in her ear lobe. (bottom, left).

## LAST FEW DAYS

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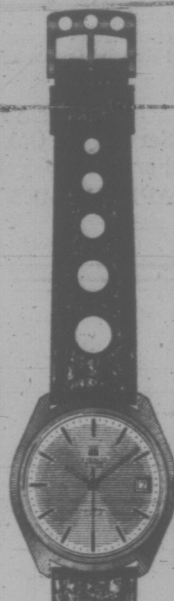
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## PSYCHOLOGIST TESTING TM

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal psychologist is conducting a study to see whether transcendental meditation (TM), the deep-relaxation technique taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is all it's advertised to be.

Dr. Stephen Milstein, a 35-year-old associate professor with the Quebec government's health research institute, has received \$85,000 from the International Meditation Society, the Maharishi's organization based in Switzerland, towards funding the study.

"Meditators claim that the practice of TM improves perception, sensory function, ability to think clearly and the ability to deal with stressful situations," Milstein said in an interview.

"The experiments we're doing are an attempt to see if these effects can be objectively verified."

The two-year study will compare meditators and non-meditators on standard tests of vision, hearing, touch, taste, smell, problem-solving, hand-eye co-ordination and creativity.

It has nothing to do with recent claims that advanced meditators can learn to fly and become invisible, Milstein said. These claims are being investigated elsewhere.

Some of the testing will be

done at the society's headquarters near Lake Lucerne in Switzerland on groups of experienced meditators from the United States and Canada who were taught personally by the Maharishi.

The other tests will be carried out in Montreal on novice meditators and on about 350 non-meditators who will be paid \$35 each for their trou-

ble. Although Milstein has practised TM himself for two years, he said the study is designed to rule out bias by researchers.

He arranged to do the study while visiting the Maharishi's institute in Switzerland last summer.

With a PhD in experimental psychology from University of

Manitoba, Milstein has already done similar studies on the short-term effects of marijuana on the senses, thought and creativity.

Though many pot smokers believe the drug enhances creativity, the study found that smoking marijuana actually impairs creativity, as measured by a standard written test, he said.

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1 cup water  
1 orange, juice and grated rind

Juice of 1/2 lemon  
Dash grated nutmeg  
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DEAR ABBY: I love my parents, but they have their faults, and the one that bothers me most is their prejudice against people of other races and religions. They have tried their best to make me believe as they do, but I am happy to say they have not succeeded. I know that children are supposed to honor their mothers and fathers, and I honor mine in most ways, but not in all. We've had some very heated arguments over

this subject but I am only 14½ and I know they will never change, so now I just keep my cool. I am writing to you, Dear Abby, because some of the stuff in your column has helped to open my eyes.

Please keep stressing the importance of doing away with bigotry and prejudice. I believe that we are all brothers in the family of man, and we could love each other if the children all over the world would refuse to accept the prejudices of their parents and society.

If this letter is good enough for your column, please sign me... JIMMY

DEAR JIMMY: It is. And it's young people like you who give me hope for the future. Thank you for a beautiful letter.

I think you will appreciate the following philosophy which supports your view, and came to me unsigned. I hope that someone out there will identify its author: "First they came for the Jews."

And I did not speak out For I was not Jewish. Then they came for the Catholics.

And I did not speak out For I was not Catholic. They came for the Gays.

And I did not speak out For I was not Gay. And they came for me. And there was nobody left.

To speak out for anybody. DEAR ABBY: Someone sketched speaking for teens stated in a letter to you that, in Samoa, premarital sex was customary. As a native of Samoa, may I set the record straight?

Premarital sex is not the custom in Samoa today. We are taught that the very best gift a Samoan girl can give to her husband is her virginity, and to lose it before marriage not only brings disgrace to her family, but automatically places the girl into the category of a prostitute. Thank you.

— PROUD SAMOAN TEEN

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibi so he can get away with it with his girl friend.

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty.

I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me. What should I do? — ALIEE

DEAR ALIEE: Tell your friend you're through being a party to his fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least your conscience will stop bothering you.

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## Teen Urges End To Prejudice

## 'Old' Way May Be Best

Recently, our research centre has been looking into "forgotten" methods of producing building materials — materials that may be used very soon. The following is a report on progress to date.

It doesn't look very important. It's just a "chocolate-brown lump of waxy, nondescript 'something' that isn't exactly a fibreboard, plastic, adobe or concrete.

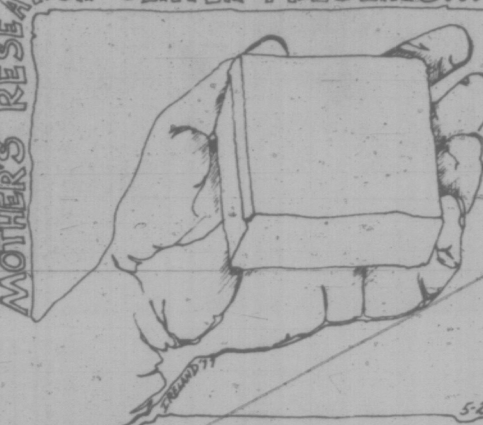
Yet, it's just one of over 200 formulations that have been tested in a search for something that may very well be a key to future survival in an energy-starved, resource-depleted world. And it's not what most people would call a "new idea."

From the late 1920s to the mid-1950s, mechanics magazines often carried advertisements that claimed it was possible to take inexpensive and easily obtainable local ingredients, mix them together and come up with a low-cost, permanent, stone-like building material.

Sounds great, doesn't it? If such miracle products could be manufactured 50 years ago, why aren't they being brought today? And why isn't the landscape dotted with older structures put together from such wonderful construction materials? Apparently nobody knows

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the exact answers to these questions, but they are among those research centre has been grappling with the past few months. The staff is looking for a viable building material of the future.

So far, the research has been encouraging. It really MAY be possible to combine "worthless" clay, "waste"

However, we believe that before too long we'll be able to start the construction of a self-contained, energy and food-sufficient pedestrian community of the future. And that lump of "something" the centre has been playing with may be the major building material we use.

The Earth is already overpopulated and its most easily exploited natural resources have been gouged out and used. The petroleum boom is tipping out at the same time the "mining boom" of the industrialized nations are running out of steam.

This is all happening at the precise moment in history that many of the underdeveloped countries of the world have decided that they, too, are entitled to everything their more advanced brothers have.

This, however, isn't possible. There simply aren't enough resources left in the world to go around. It's clear that someone is going to have to pioneer a new way for us to live — and fast. We don't have much time before we're plunged into the Granddaddy of all Dark Ages.

Maybe that little lump of "something" is a lot more important than it looks. It may very well be the future itself.

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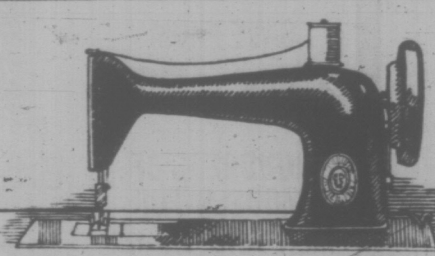
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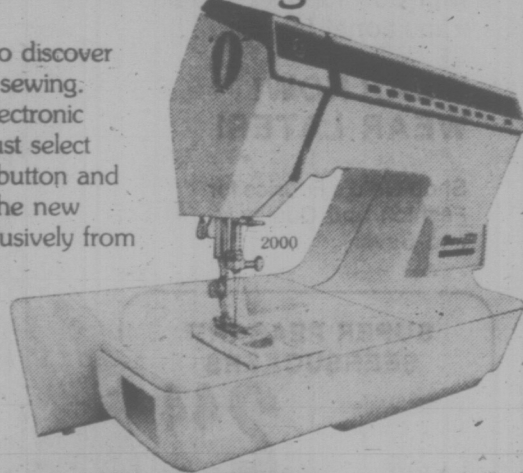
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By HARRIET HART

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In addition, the leaflet advises you to have a mechanic road test your car and make an external inspection. He should then be able to tell you if your transmission problem requires a minor or major repair.

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Dear Mr. N.: It is extremely rare that reliable pharmacists make errors in filling prescriptions.

Recently, I watched my neighborhood pharmacist and was impressed by the care he took. He took from the shelf the drug that had been prescribed, twice checked the label while he removed 20 capsules, and again checked the drug when he returned it to the shelf.

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A thought that must be considered: Any drug that is prescribed by a doctor and filled by a pharmacist should not be taken by the patient if any unusual toxic side effects occur. Before continuing taking the drug, consult with both the doctor and the pharmacist about the adverse reaction.

Many of my friends are sure that coffee taken at night affects their sleep. Have any scientific studies been made about this? I find that coffee does not affect my sleep. — Miss D.C.

Dear Miss C.: The relationship between coffee and sleep patterns has been repeatedly studied. Brain wave (EEG) tests seem to indicate that some sleep disturbances can definitely be traced to coffee.

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different from the ones you have formerly worn. In a way, you are more fortunate than most people who are unable to track down the cause of their irritating skin condition.

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### Cuba Confirms Typhoid Cases

HAVANA (Reuter)

Cuban health authorities have reported some 70 confirmed typhoid cases but said the outbreak was under control. The news agency Prensa Latina said that since the outbreak was first reported 20 days ago, health workers, members of the armed forces and other organizations have been mobilized to prevent its spread. The source was traced to contamination of water mains following heavy rains in an old quarter of Havana.



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By Lynn and Joel Rapp

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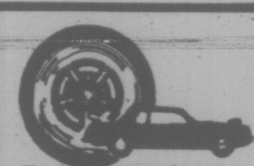
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By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: My 1970 Torino has developed an intermittent shimmy over 55 mph. The shimmy might start on a long bend in the road and correct itself when I straighten out. Or it starts on a straight road and goes away in a turn. I've had the front end aligned, tires balanced on the car, and new upper ball joints installed. What causes the shimmy? — JIMMY

DEAR JIM: Check for looseness in the steering, weak shocks, and recheck tire balance. If you're running radial tires, crooked belting can sometimes cause shimmy, but you usually feel it around 10-20 mph, not 55.

DEAR MIKE: I just had the brakes overhauled in my 1973 Matador; complete re-line, they rebuilt all wheel cylinders, put in new return springs, and even replaced the master cylinder with a new one. This car has power brakes. The car stops fine but the pedal feels soft and spongy. It also doesn't return the way it should — the pedal now rises more slowly than it

used to. They've bled the system several times. Now they tell me the soft pedal and slow return are normal, that all AMC cars do it. This car didn't before they got hold of it. Please help. — BAD BLINDERS

DEAR BAD: Go back again, and this time have them check your power booster unit for a possible bad valve. Also get them to check pedal linkage and to bleed the master cylinder as well as the four wheel cylinders.

DEAR MIKE: What would cause my 1973 Nova 6 to stop running when I brake quickly and to miss a beat after I've turned a sharp corner? Three different mechanics haven't come up with an answer. Hope you can. — STYMIED

DEAR STYMIED: This time tell them to check the float level inside your carburetor. It sounds high to me and might be letting fuel spill over into the intake manifold, flooding the engine.

DEAR MIKE: What causes a high-pitched squeal whenever I turn the steering wheel in my 1974 Cadillac all the way to the right or left? — SQUEALER

DEAR SQUEALER: Turning your wheel to full lock shuts a valve and builds up pressure inside your power steering system. The pump then won't turn, and the squeal you hear is your fanbelt slipping. It's not good for either the belt nor the hydraulic system. Try to back off when you hear the squeal.

Feel free to write Wheels, Michael Lamm, Box 7607, Stockton, Calif. 95207.

NUTRITION CANADA  
FINDS TOOTH DECAY

TORONTO (CP) — Two out of every five Canadians over the age of 19 lack teeth in their upper or lower jaws or both, says a survey by Nutrition Canada.

The dental report, released by the federal government Wednesday after studies taken between 1970 to 1972, shows tooth decay is the leading cause of tooth loss among people under 35.

Ninety-six per cent of adults over 19 had dental decay.

The report says periodontal disease, which affects tissues around the teeth, is the main cause of tooth loss in persons more than 30.

About 15 per cent of adult Canadians have pockets of periodontal disease which is generally worse among men than women, the report says.

The percentage of children 12 to 14 with good teeth was not related to income, the report said. Thirty-nine per cent of children in this age group had malocclusion, meaning the upper and lower teeth did not fit together in a normal way. Thirteen per cent of those children showed a serious need of treatment.

The report says water fluoridation, nutrition and public education should be emphasized to meet dental care needs.

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## Winning by a Neck

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Faces demand the best of creams and care, but the throat area is neglected to the point of showing signs of age well before its time. Not many women are blessed with the swan-like neck of the fashion models, but you can improve what you've got.

Dear Jennifer: I am 29 years old and beginning to have a crepey look on my neck. At this rate, I can't (nor do I want to) imagine what it will look like when I'm 50. Can you help? — Francine T.

At your age it's not too late to correct this. Nothing helps more than "walking tall." Stretch up your neck, keep your chin level and never get caught in a slump.

Another quickie exercise that you can do anywhere

uses the dynamic tension principle. Clasp your hands behind your head, with your elbows out, then push your head back without letting your hands give an inch. Then, place your clasped hands on your forehead and push the head forward, still keeping the elbows out. This will help to strengthen your neck muscles to hold your head tall with ease.

If you don't want your neck to look older than your face, you have to give it equal time. Don't stop applying creams at the jawline. Apply them to the throat in an upward direction. Use both hands with a sweeping motion. Thirty upward strokes is about right. Be sure the cream is thoroughly worked into the skin. If you use a skin freshener or toner on your face, pat it on your throat

with a special little slapping motion under the chin.

Facial masks should also include the throat. They are perfect for refining the skin and flaking off dry patches in those crepey areas.

When it comes to make-up on the neck, go easy. A heavy make-up looks artificial. The best solution is to use a moisturizer (the same one you use on your face) and a little face gel over it. This will not only make your throat look smoother, but will tint it to match your face. Never be caught with the ring-around-the-jawline look of make-up that stops short.

Don't forget to take advantage of this season's accessories. Soft scarves at the neckline of almost anything are in. For you, they camouflage the problem while you're working on it.

## PROJECT MORNINGSTAR

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — Mary Collins will be no wide-eyed, idealistic new teacher.

She is one of the first crop of graduates from Project Morningstar, aimed at training native teachers sensitive to the needs and aspirations of native students.

Twenty-one students have completed the first two-year program at Morningstar, based in the Blue Quills school near this community, 90 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Aside from her training at Morningstar, Mary, 30, can draw upon a lifetime of experience in her efforts to interest native children in education.

She has travelled to reserves and Metis colonies and seen how poverty, alcoholism and other problems contribute to a disastrous dropout rate among native students.

A report submitted to the provincial government in 1972 said about 94 per cent of Canadian Indian students who enter Grade 1 do not complete Grade 12.

Mary said courses have not been relevant to native needs. She has been exposed to "very biased" history classes, with textbooks using words like "savages" that made native students feel inferior.

Most of the Morningstar graduates are in their late 20s and 30s and many have worked as teachers' aides in schools for native children.

"We've been around the reserves and colonies" said

Mary. "We're not expecting a good time. But I'm looking forward to it. It's a challenge."

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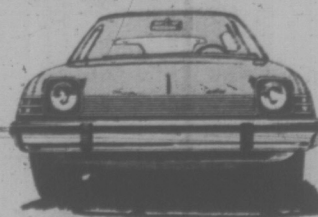
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## Que. Grits Reject Coalition

QUEBEC (CP) — Some Liberals have been quick to reject a suggestion by Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron that the provincial opposition parties form a coalition to fight the Parti Quebecois.

"He must be crazy," Raymond Gagneau, former Liberal finance minister, said Monday. "I saw that in the paper and thought, 'My God, he's taken a bad fall on his head.'"

Biron predicted during the weekend that Quebec's opposition parties would merge before the next provincial election and said he favored such a merger.

He foresees a common front of the Union-Nationale, Liberal and Creditiste parties being formed to successfully oppose the independence option of the PQ.

But several members of the Liberal caucus dismissed the idea Monday as a desperate, self-serving gesture.

"He's a leader in search of a party and he's not getting ours," said George Springate (L—Westmount).

Gerard D. Levesque, interim leader of the Liberals, reserved comment but one of his aides said the idea is "outrageous."

The Liberal reaction to the Biron suggestion is consistent with the party's interpretation of last November's election results. Party strategists feel the party has a chance of being voted back into power on its own strength after the PQ turns itself out on its independence campaign.

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## Wind, Rains Lash Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of southwestern Ontario were counting the costs Monday, after a violent thunderstorm backed by 55-mile-an-hour winds whipped through the region Sunday flooding roads, felling trees and causing numerous power interruptions.

The storm dropped between 40 and 44 millimetres (1.6 to 1.8 inches) of rain at Toronto International Airport in less than 45 minutes, the weather office said.

"It just tumbled everything in its path upside down," said Pauline Milne as she examined a tree that had just fallen on her home in the Toronto borough of Etobicoke. "It just looked like a solid wall of water as it swept down the street."

At King City airport, north of Toronto, light aircraft were

torn from their moorings by the wind, police said.

Three persons in Aberfoyle, near Guelph, suffered minor injuries when booths at a flea market were overturned, causing \$6,000 damage.

A major 27,000-volt power line was damaged, causing power failures in Goderich, Bayfield and Clinton, about 60 miles north of London. Temporary failures were also reported in Mount Carmel, Dashwood, Zurich, Grand Bend, Barrie, Orillia, Stroud, Orangeville and Alliston.

Police in Owen Sound said Cheryl Waikely, 22, of Milton was in fair condition in hospital after being struck by lightning at Sauble Beach.

Provincial police said the downpour brought traffic to a standstill on Highway 400 near Barrie because of poor visibility.

## THE QUEEN DOWNPLAYED?

LONDON (CP) — The Sunday Express says the citizens of Yellowknife, N.W.T., are upset because the Queen's jubilee visit to Canada next October will be confined to five days in Ottawa and says "they feel that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government has decided to play down the visit because they do not wish to offend anti-monarchist feeling in Quebec."

"In sharp contrast to the Queen's overseas visits earlier this year, when she spent

three weeks in Australia and 10 days in New Zealand, the Queen will be spending only five days in Canada, our largest Commonwealth country," says the newspaper's columnist Lady Olga Mailand.

"This has brought sharp criticism from Yellowknife's 10,000 residents."

The column quotes Eric Watt, editor of the newspaper Yellowknife, as saying:

"We believe that they are terrified that the Queen would make too much of a good impression if she came. People here line up in droves to see royalty... everyone west of Ottawa wants to see the Queen."

Watt is also quoted as saying Yellowknife is upset over the "hush-hush attitude" to the recent visit of Prince Andrew.

"He attended a barbecue and the next day was hustled aboard a plane for a trip up to the Arctic settlements."

The visit ended on Friday when he passed through on the way home. The only public sighting of the prince was for eight minutes.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "As Queen of Canada, her program is made up on the recommendations of her prime minister and ministers in Ottawa."

## Spanish Parties Legalized

MADRID (UPI) — Spain today legalized two political parties advocating abolition of the monarchy headed by King Juan Carlos and a return to the pre-civil war republican system of government.

The Cortes (parliament) also picked a seven-member committee to write the first draft of a new constitution.

The Interior Ministry legalized the Spanish Democratic Republican Action party and the Republican Left of Catalonia.

They both favor the creation of a republic, the system of government under which Spain was ruled in the years immediately prior to the 1936-39 civil war.

Neither party had been permitted to participate in Spain's June 15 elections.

The constitution is expected to be completed and submitted to a referendum before the end of the year.

## Mirabel: \$35.51 a Person

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says the \$600-million Mirabel international airport has one employee for every two passengers who take off or land in an airplane on an average day, compared with a ratio of one to five at the city's other airport at Dorval.

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport the world's busiest—the ratio is one to 20, the paper reports.

In a copyright article, the newspaper says Mirabel, 30 miles north of Montreal, "is steadily losing passenger traffic and, according to measures used by airlines, has become one of the least efficient airports in the western world."

For its first six months in operation the airport handled an average of 7,280 people, declining to 7,080 passengers for the corresponding period this year, the report said. The decline began shortly after Mirabel opened in 1975.

The Gazette quotes a CP Air study which says that in terms of passenger handling, Mirabel is the most expensive airport on the CP route.

While it cost CP Air slightly more than \$8 to board a passenger at nearby Dorval, \$15.50 at Amsterdam and \$17.00 at Rome, their report

says the cost at Mirabel is \$35.51 per passenger.

The newspaper also quotes a Montreal airline official as saying that if not for Australia's notoriously high landing charges, Mirabel would probably be the most expensive airport for airlines in the world.

Because some services to Dorval had been switched to Mirabel—which handles overseas flights—the drop in traffic at Mirabel "brings with it a drop in passenger traffic through the whole Montreal area," the report said.

The newspaper adds that Mirabel has almost twice as many government employees as Dorval—even though it only handles half as many passengers a day. And while it charged clients four times as much as Dorval for the same services, it had lost almost \$50 million last year.

## Mid-East Talks Hit Palestinian 'Hard Nut'

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, meeting to search for ways of achieving a Middle East settlement, focused on "hard nut" of the negotiations — how to represent the Palestinians.

"We have been waiting for you for a long time," Sadat told Vance jokingly after the U.S. secretary's arrival Monday for two days of talks at Sadat's summer villa in this Mediterranean port city.

The Egyptian leader told reporters he is "more than optimistic" about the outcome of the meetings.

Vance, on the first stop of a six-state Middle East tour, said he plans "to see what we can do to speed this process" toward a "just and lasting peace."

The U.S.-Egyptian discussions Monday and today sought indirect means for representing the Palestinians at a reconvened Geneva peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arabs insist on Palestinian representation in full-scale peace talks, but Israel has refused to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which the Arabs recognize as sole spokesman for the Palestinian cause.

The question of Palestinian representation "is one of the hard nuts that have to be cracked," a senior U.S. official told reporters.

One solution said to be under consideration is having the PLO name Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to a Jordanian delegation participating in the Geneva conference.

Another idea is to have the PLO attend the Geneva talks as an observer—the same status it has at the United Nations.

Israel refuses to meet with the PLO on the grounds that it is committed to destruction of the Jewish state. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin has indicated he will accept Palestinians on the Jordanian delegation provided they are not PLO members.

Other issues facing Vance

and Sadat were defensive borders for Israel, the return of Arab territory occupied by Israel 10 years ago, and a homeland for Palestinians.

Vance said he was bringing U.S. proposals dealing with both substance and procedure to his talks here and to his later meetings with Middle East leaders in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

## Bridal Path Cleared By Assad

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad is playing matchmaker for a group of young Jewish women, allowing them to emigrate to the United States after most were married by proxy to grooms they have never seen.

Syria forbids its eight million citizens to emigrate except under extraordinary circumstances and until recently, travel restrictions on the 5,000-member Jewish community were especially strict.

But Assad cut through the red tape and gave his personal order for the emigration permits, "for which we are very grateful," said Selim Totah, 73, leader of the Jewish community in Damascus.

Fifteen Jewish girls, most in their late 20s, are expected to fly to the U.S. next week after being married in a Damascus synagogue July 19.

Thirteen were married by proxy and have never seen their husbands. Totah stood in for the grooms at the wedding, said he went "from bachelor to 13 brides. It's delightful."

But Vance said before leaving Washington that "it is possible that at the end of this trip we will not know" whether peace talks can be held.

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## MARCHERS PROTEST C-24

OTTAWA (CP) — About 200 demonstrators chanting "Down with Bill C-24" and "Down with state-organized attacks on the immigrants" marched outside the Parliament Buildings on Monday night as the Senate began consideration of the government's controversial immigration bill.

The bill, to replace the 1952 Immigration Act, received final approval last week in the Commons.

It would widen the discretionary powers available to immigration officers to bar immigrants from entering Canada and allow deportation of some persons who are now protected. The government said its officials need the extra power to deal with organized crime and terrorism.

Douglas Wahlsten, a demonstrator who said he spoke for the Canadian People's Defence Committee, the West Indian People's Organization and the East Indian Defence Committee, called the bill "an instrument for unleashing terror against selected national minority communities in Canada, particularly the West Indian and West Indian communities."

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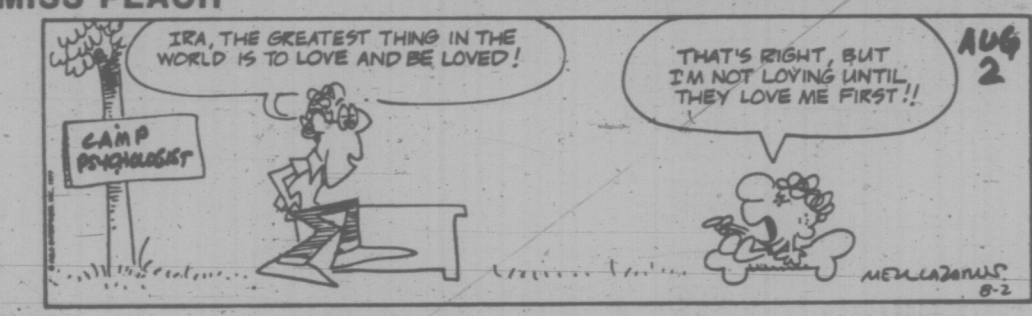
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As has been pointed out in these columns, bridge bidding at the upper levels has become quite complicated, with many artificial systems having come into being over the past decade and a half. One of these systems is the "Precision Club." This system is being employed by an ever-increasing number of players in upper-echelon circles.

Here is an example of this system in action. The deal arose a few years ago in the National Men's Team-of-Four Championship.

**NORTH**  
♦ AK72  
♥ AK632  
♠ 6  
♣ A95

**WEST** ♦ 963  
♥ 85  
♠ Q954  
♣ J1076

**EAST** ♦ QJ854  
♥ 4  
♠ 108732  
♣ Q3

**SOUTH**  
♦ 10  
♥ QJ1097  
♠ AKJ  
♣ K842

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT  
Pass 7 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

The complete artificiality of the bidding will be observed

in a moment. And, quite properly, most readers will probably say: "It's too rough for me." Agreed. It is. But the fact is that this artificiality resulted in the optimum contract being reached with the assurance that it was the right contract. Thus the result was a systemic triumph.

North's one-club opening bid showed a hand containing 16 or more high card points. South's one-heart response was equally artificial, and showed 8 or more high-card points, plus a five-card heart suit.

North's one-notrump rebid was an "asking" bid, inquiring of South: "How many controls do you have?" South's two-heart rebid answered: "I have four controls" (an ace equals two controls, and a king equals one control).

North's two-space bid was also an "asking" bid, in spades, inquiring: "Partner, how many spades do you have?" South's answer of two notrump said: "Either a singleton or a void in spades."

North now bid the grand slam in hearts, knowing that South could ruff out both of North's low spades, and that South's A-K of diamonds and king of clubs would take care of all the minor-suit losers.

The only "grey" area, from North's position, was whether South possessed the heart queen. But even if South didn't, his guaranteed possession of at least five hearts would make the grand slam contract an excellent one.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Wednesday, August 3

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle is such that your natural pioneer instincts surge to forefront. Take initiative. Make new starts — take a chance on yourself. Be confident. Trust judgment, intuition. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Lead rather than follow — imprint your own personality, style.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What seems hidden, lost, obscured or a secret becomes available to you. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You make new start — you have opportunity to correct past mistakes. Avoid lifting heavy objects — your back now is susceptible to injury. Prevent it!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent on romance, wishes, fulfillment, friendship. Hunch could pay dividends — display courage of feelings, convictions. Aquarian is in picture. Love is part of scenario. Your vitality is much in evidence. Write, create, express in dynamic, direct manner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on humor, versatility, making contacts which further career. Outline goals. Bring priorities into focus. In matters of speculation, stick to number "3." Keep diet, health resolutions. Yes, you will receive long-distance communication.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Open lines of communication. Be receptive to "spiritual values." Means you have experience which can renovate faith. You're on way to recovery in many areas. Know it and feel good about it!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, variety, travel — member of opposite sex sends morale soaring. Dig deep for information — partner or mate talks money. You find ways to improve lifestyle. You're on right track. Know it and be confident. Gemini-Sagittarius figure prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on public relations, reunion with family members, beautifying surroundings. Purchase gift for one celebrating special anniversary. Be receptive, willing to let others express views opposite your own.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message; maintain low profile. Be diplomatic. Accent service, health. Relative in transit calls makes special request. Let your conscience — and common sense — be your guide.

**PISCES** person has answer to perplexing problem. Listen!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good Moon aspect coincides now with creativity, your own impressions, style crystallized. More persons become aware of your value. Prestige rises. Yes, do take a change on your abilities. Believe in yourself! Involvement with member of opposite sex could be "heavy."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to "close" surges to forefront. Means you can finish, conclude, ring up the sale. You also are able now to enhance your own security. Aries, Libra figure prominently. In matters of speculation, stick to number "9." Older woman cares but can't change situation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you've doubted your popularity or capabilities, your morale gets a boost. Relative pays significant compliment. You get message which tells of appreciation and love. Your intuitive intellect works overtime. You are back in the swim — vital, active, expressing yourself in dynamic fashion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Conserve assets — ignore one who counsels devil-may-care attitude. It is your money and get the most for it. You get chance to correct mistake, to recoup recent loss. You have that wonderful, elusive "second opportunity." Don't fluff your lines!

**IF AUGUST 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are a bright, interesting individual. You often eat too much at one sitting — you have marvelous sense of humor, a tendency to scatter forces, you love travel, want to be in spotlight and you could succeed in advertising — or in the clergy. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. September will be your most important month of a very productive 1977, a year of business, inventiveness, intensified relationships, additions to family.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. Surely this doesn't mean "boogie" on its way out anyway. What must this DANCE be?

SEE  
STAN  
CAN  
DANCE

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Licence

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pretension	1 Magazine
7 Upset	2 Yearned
8 Discard	3 Awful
10 Retiring	4 Persecutor
11 Hiss	5 Sash
13 Enbale	6 Opacity
15 Player	7 Quarter-day
17 Deed	8 Disorderly
	9 Pleasant
	10 Average
	11 Bardic
	12 Infer
	13 Onus

CLUES

**ACROSS**

6 Out of work one may take it (7).

7 They go under the waves and come back glossy (5).

8 Be subordinate to verse, perhaps (5).

10 Come round the pot for something to eat (7).

12 Showing off, so attention is diverted (11).

14 A handy pointer (5, 6).

18 They may carry a dead weight (7).

19 Not the Northern summit, say (5).

21 Drops and damages (5).

22 Big shot in the film world? (5, 2).

**DOWN**

1 One way to apply a finish to education (5).

2 Holidays that fall in the autumn (6).

3 Spain, but not in spring (3).

4 Home-brewing accessory (3, 3).

5 He's likely to have too much on his plate (7).

6 About ten left a sign (7).

11 Jackets for hippies? (7).

13 Reference lists (7).

15 Slips in proofs of humanity! (6).

16 Reveal a former attitude (6).

17 Settle an increase in wages? (3, 2).

20 Wood used in model-making (3).







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## GARDENING

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## Bed-Check Time for Strawberries

Strawberry runners are pegged down this month to obtain plants for starting a new bed, although the runners will develop and root themselves in any case.

If new plants are not desired the runners should be removed as soon as noticed so as to save unnecessary expenditure of plant energy. This means checking the bed at least twice a week.

Runners can be cut with a sharp spade or a hoe, providing the plant roots are not damaged, or with a sharp knife or secateurs.

Commercial plantings of strawberries are frequently replaced with new plants to maintain a high level of production. Many home gardeners believe this is an essential procedure, not realizing the few plants they grow, when properly cared for, will continue production for years.

When new plants are needed it is not wise to let any and all runners root and then transplant those needed and give the rest away.

The plants used for reproduction should be carefully selected otherwise the quality of both plants and berries will deteriorate.

Looking over the present bed it will be noticed that some plants are producing quantities of runners while others have only one or two showing.

The mass production of runners usually comes from poor fruiting plants, and the plants from these will also be poor croppers. The best fruiting plants make only a few runners.

If you followed the advice given last spring you will already have the best plants marked. If not, select the plants with only one or two runners.

Allow only two runners to each parent plant, and one plantlet to each runner. All runners that come later, and all runners from plants not selected for propagation should be removed while small.

When the first plantlet appears on each runner, nip off the runner an inch or so beyond the plantlet. This projection is used for pegging the

## plantlet into position while rooting.

While the plantlets root in the soil of the bed it is better to root them in pots and place the pots in a cold-frame later for the plants to grow well over winter.

Three-inch clay pots are best for rooting. A little coarse drainage material (stones) is placed in the bottom of each pot, then screened compost to within one-half inch of the rim.

A pot is set in the soil directly beneath a plantlet. The runner is gently pressed into the soil of the pot and held firmly in place with a wire "hairpin" over the runner on each side of the plantlet. This prevents disturbance that could damage the new roots.

Water is applied to the pots as needed until the end of September. At that time the runners are severed and the pots bedded into fine sand in the coldframe.

The reason for using a cold-frame is to protect the young plants from excessive rain and from heaving by frost, the latter causing severe root

damage. The coldframe covers are raised blocks of wood two inches thick to allow perfect ventilation and a cool atmosphere. The blocks are removed only in a severe cold spell which could harm the young plants.

A double layer of sacking placed over the covers on frosty nights may be needed if garden is in a low lying area and frosts are frequent.

The new bed can be prepared in the fall and covered with a good layer of compost to protect the surface until spring. The young plants can go out in late April to early May, depending on the season and the location of the garden.

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### SOLAR POWER FROM SPACE?

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Some 50 scientists and aerospace engineers urged today that the U.S. launch "a great program of research and development" into the production of satellite solar power stations to send clean energy to the earth within the next two decades.

They envision construction of huge space colonies to act as manufacturing centres for gigantic solar power stations, each weighing as much as an ocean liner.

### Hatches Weren't Closed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry released today a report blaming ineffective hatch closures for the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, which disappeared in a Lake Superior storm Nov. 10, 1975.

All 29 crew members aboard died in the sinking. The coast guard said it appears "massive flooding" of the cargo hold probably resulted from "ineffective hatch closures."

The report said the freighter dove into a "wall of water" and never recovered, going straight to the bottom.

The coast guard board based its conclusions on hearings, studies, and underwater photographic surveys of the ship which now lies under 530 feet of water near the southeastern end of Lake Superior.

The Fitzgerald had departed Superior, Wis., the day before it sank, loaded with about 26,000 tons of taconite iron ore pellets. But it soon ran into a storm with winds of 50 to 60 knots and waves of 29 to 30 feet.

Fitzgerald Capt. Ernest McSorley reported by radio on the afternoon of Nov. 10 that the storm had torn down the ship's deck fences, damaged a vent and that the ship had taken some water.

That was the last transmission from the ship. No bodies have been recovered, only a lifeboat and lifejackets.

## LBJ Didn't Steal Election, Three Former Aides Testify

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — For the first few days after the 1968 Democratic primary runoff, Lyndon Johnson stayed home reviewing tally sheets, according to three former aides who say he was not in South Texas and did not plot to steal the U.S. Senate election.

Aide Walter Jenkins, secretary Mary Rather, and Campaign workers Charles Herring, held a news conference Monday to deny a statement of a Jim Wells County election official, who said he stuffed a ballot box with enough Johnson votes to steal the election.

Luis Salas said he stuffed Box 13 with 232 votes on the

order of South Texas political boss George Parr, the late "Duke of Duval" after a meeting between Johnson and Parr a few days after the senatorial primary runoff.

Salas maintains the uncertified returns showed Johnson running behind former Gov. Coke Stevenson by a narrow margin of the almost one-

million votes cast. Salas said a few days after the election Johnson and Parr met and decided to put an additional 200 votes in Box 13 for Johnson, giving him an 87-vote victory.

The Senate victory put Johnson on the way to the political power which eventually led to the presidency.

"It would have been absolutely impossible for Mr. Johnson to have been outside Austin for the length of time it would have taken for him to go to Alice," said Jenkins, who was Johnson's administrative assistant in 1968.

"I didn't come here to tell you what went on in Jim Wells county, because I do not know. I'm here to tell you that whatever went on, Lyndon Johnson was not a part of it."

The three said Johnson hardly left his West Austin residence for the week following the runoff.

Salas, 76, reiterated Monday that he was sure Johnson participated in the decision to steal the election.

"I don't recollect the day or the date, but I know he was there," Salas said. "It was a nighttime meeting in San Diego. The election was on the 24th. It was after the election."

"They were tabulating the votes between the two candidates, Stevenson and Johnson, and they showed Stevenson was ahead of Johnson more than 100 votes. When Lyndon Johnson saw that, and being a friend of George Parr, he came to San Diego, and he and Parr called me to come to San Diego."

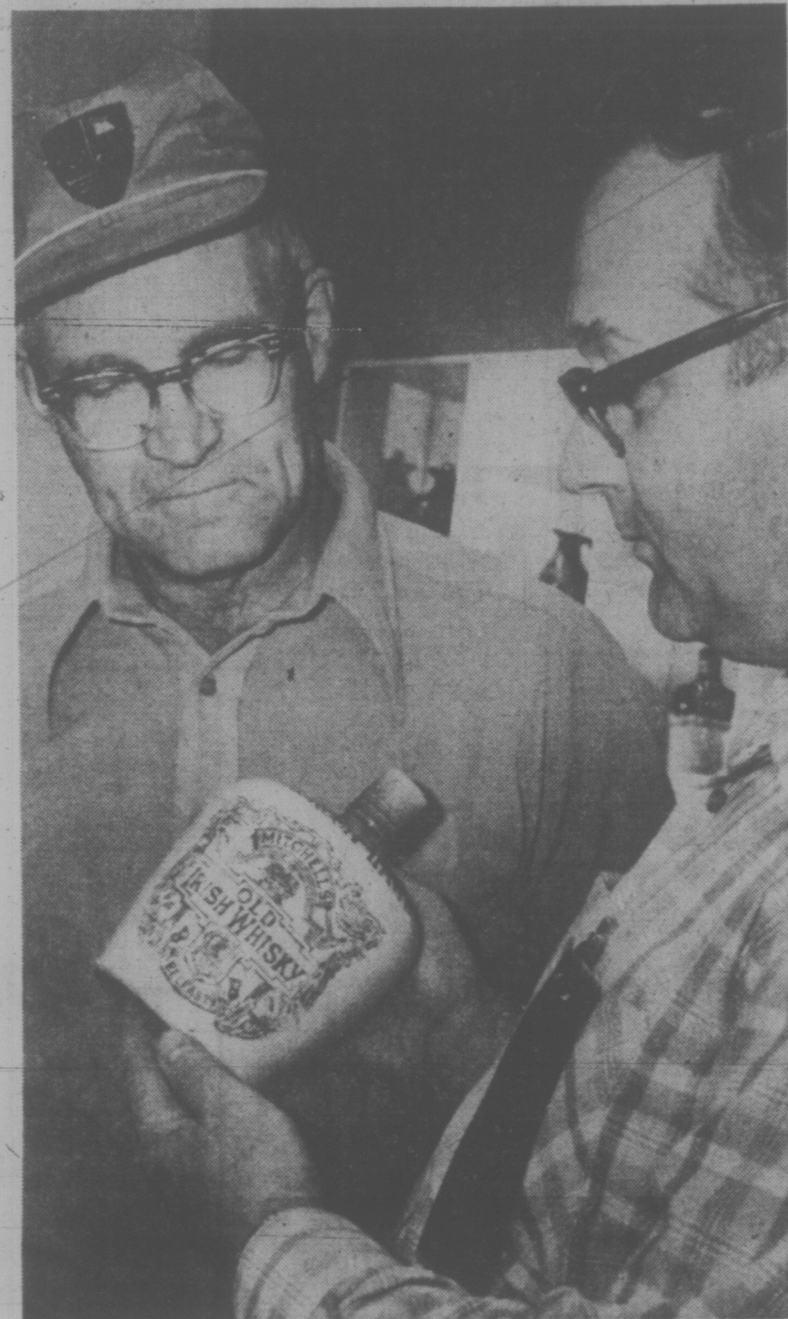


**NIFTY STEERING** skills were demonstrated Saturday in Centennial Square by 13-year-old Robert Sorensen, as he threaded his wheelchair through a maze of road markers. It was part of a program presented by Victoria's disabled athletes to raise funds to send a 10-member Victoria team to the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled, which will be staged in Edmonton Aug. 20-27.

### NO LAUGHING MATTER

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Pipes from tanks of oxygen and "laughing gas" were mixed up for six months in a nearby hospital's new emergency room, and state officials are investigating the possibility that the error killed patients.

"Several deaths may have resulted from this defect in construction," said Richard Anderson, administrator of the 141-bed Suburban General Hospital in East Norristown Township.



**BOTTLE BUFFS** Colin McIntosh, left, of Victoria, and Don Hull, who hails from Terrace, examine "China" exhibit at Victoria Glass and Bottle Collectors Society show at Juan de Fuca curling rink. Old bottle, circa 1890-1900, once contained potent Irish Whisky. Some similar bottles are expensive to collect, with one selling recently for \$3,800—and that was empty. (John McKay photo.)

## Federal Foul-Up Frosted Farmers

YAKIMA, Wash. (WP) — Angry farmers in eastern Washington State say the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation badly bungled water forecasts this spring, causing them to spend millions of dollars on unneeded drought-relief measures.

The bureau, an arm of the Interior Department, admitted in late May that it had been "overly conservative" in estimating the amount of

water that would be available to valley farmers this year.

By that, the bureau meant that a drought of historic proportions had suddenly turned into a year of close-to-normal irrigated water supplies.

But the news came too late for many farmers here who had plowed their fields under, invested in expensive deep-water wells, sold their water rights or moved entire crops

(like mint) to other counties with more secure sources of water.

Local bureau officials said in May they had erred in computing water seeping back into the Yakima River from irrigated farms because their computer in regional headquarters in Boise, Idaho, was programmed only to handle surpluses such as floods — not shortages.

It was an excuse many farmers found hard to swallow because the bureau had been forecasting water supplies as low as 5 per cent of normal in some irrigation districts, only to turn around later and up these figures to 70 to 80 per cent.

Being that far off the mark was inexcusable, farmers told Yakima regional manager Bill Gray in late June.

Gray apologized and said the bureau would try to do better next time.

Yakima Reclamation District, one of the west's older federal water projects, covers about 6,000 square miles in Yakima, Benton and Kittitas counties in southeastern Washington.

About 500,000 acres in the district are irrigated family farms.

## Chopper Crash Kills Powers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot whose capture while on a spy flight over the Soviet Union pushed the cold war into an even deeper chill, was killed Monday in the crash of his television news helicopter.

Powers, 47, and photographer George Spears, 43, died when their Bell Jet Ranger plunged into a vacant baseball field in the San Fernando Valley. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Powers created an international furor in 1960 when his high-altitude reconnaissance plane was brought down by a surface-to-air missile about 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union.

The incident, which exposed the CIA practice of spy flights over Russia, caused the collapse of a Big Four summit conference in Paris and cancellation of President Eisenhower's planned trip to Moscow.

Powers spent 21 months in prison before being exchanged in 1962 for Col. Rudolph Abel, a master Soviet spy arrested in New York. He said on his return to the United States that he experienced "a wave of condemnation" for not destroying the U-2 nor killing himself with a poison needle given him before the flight.

Powers, a civilian under contract to the CIA, later said he had been unable to reach the buttons connected to the plane's self-destruct system and that he had been told using the needle was his own choice. He was cleared by a CIA board of inquiry, which found he had lived up to "his obligations as an American under the circumstances in which he found himself."

After the inquiry Powers worked as a U-2 test pilot for

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the plane's maker. He was laid off in 1970 and said he believed that publication of Operation Overflight, his account of the U-2 incident, was the reason.

"There's supposedly no connection, but it'd be hard to convince me," he said in an interview last year. "They told me they were in hard times, but it wasn't long after that they hired a bunch of U-2 pilots with less experience."

In 1971, Powers was hired as an aerial traffic reporter by Los Angeles radio station KGIL—a job he kept for five years before joining KNBC last November as pilot-reporter aboard the station's helicopter.

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## BCGEU Heading For Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Union executive voted Monday to conduct a strike vote among the union's 37,000 members later this month, but general secretary John Fryer said the union will go through mediation before issuing ballots.

"We don't hold any great hope out that mediation will settle this dispute," Fryer said. "We think it will be settled with a strike."

The union has met with the provincial government in nine separate rounds of bargaining since June in an attempt to replace a contract that expired midnight Sunday.

Fryer said there are still at least 10 major unresolved issues including wages, the right to take grievances to arbitration and extension of benefits.

The government's two-year wage offer of 4½ per cent in the first year and three per cent in the second is below the amount allowed under the federal government anti-inflation guidelines, Fryer said.

"We have rejected that offer as insufficient on two grounds," he said. "One is that it is not even at the AIB guideline level, which is six per cent in the first year and four per cent in the second, and furthermore, it pays absolutely no attention to the cost of living problem."

"We are not prepared to sign a contract that does not have built-in protection against the escalation of the cost of living once the guideline program ends."

The union had a cost-of-living adjustment clause in its last contract. "They (the government) have shown a naïveté in the extreme if they expect the second-largest union in B.C. to be the only union to accept a settlement which is below the AIB guidelines," Fryer said.

## July Was Warm But No Record

July weather set no records but we had 45 hours more sunshine and 40 per cent less rain than the same month a year ago.

Sunshine totalled 324 hours, close to the normal 326.2 and well above the 279 hours in cloudy July, 1976.

Warm, dry air is expected to remain in the coastal area for at least a few more days and forestry officials warn of a fire hazard in the bush though no part of the province is yet closed.

## 'TIME TO PREPARE'

# Two-Year Delay Urged For Yukon Pipeline



—Bill Halkett photo

Police emergency squad stood by while officers talked armed youth into surrendering

## Police Talk Boy, 16 Out of Loaded Gun

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

A city police constable talked a 16-year-old boy armed with a loaded revolver into surrendering in a tense drama in downtown Victoria store early today.

Constable Frank Whitton spent nearly two hours talking to the boy, found by police inside Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1307 Broad.

Police sealed off the street and heavily-armed members of the Greater Victoria police emergency response team had taken positions around the store when the boy finally agreed to give himself up to Whitton about 6:29 a.m.

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

The boy emerged from the store, his blue windbreaker zipped up over his head, and was whisked away by police.

He is to appear in Family Court charged with breaking and entering with intent, possession of a firearm and pointing a firearm.

Police were called to the store shortly after 4 a.m. when a dispatcher at Island Taxi in the next block heard glass breaking and thought he saw someone enter the sporting goods store.

When police arrived they found a large front window had been shattered.

Patrol Insp. Doug Grant

said Constables Whitton, Gerry Tuttle and Peter Hardy entered and were confronted by the boy with the gun.

He moved to the back of the store and into a loft out of sight.

Grant said Whitton took up a position close to the loft and tried to persuade the boy to throw down the gun.

Police said the boy threatened suicide but Whitton finally managed to persuade him to give up two boxes of ammunition and later, the gun, a fully loaded .357 Magnum revolver.

"If Whitton had failed to talk the boy into surrendering, they (the emergency response team) would have moved in," Grant said.

That would have probably involved using tear gas, he added.

Police found a leather attache case behind a counter. Inside was a pipe wrench, which they believe was used to smash the front window.

Police initially thought there was a second youth involved in the break-in but that was later ruled out.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Retired Aid Sought

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union local here would be willing to settle for a smaller wage increase in order to obtain pension improvements for retired employees. See story on Page 6.

### Deluge Swamps Ont.

TORONTO (CP)—Residents of Southern Ontario began adding up the damage Monday after a violent thunderstorm whipped by 55-mile-an-hour winds flooded roads, toppled trees and cut power Sunday. See story and picture on Page 22.

### Sam's Sixth Victim

NEW YORK (AP)—The psychopathic killer known as the Son of Sam has claimed his sixth victim in little more than a year. See story on Page 36.

### Controller Talking

OTTAWA (CP)—Government negotiators resume talks today with representatives of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association as they seek to avert a threatened strike by air traffic controllers that could disrupt airline service throughout Canada.

### Dief Goes Home

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker left Ottawa on Monday for a visit of several days to his home riding of Prince Albert. The 61-year-old Diefenbaker left hospital Sunday after receiving treatment for internal bleeding. Doctors said he was in excellent condition, an aide reported.

OTTAWA (CP)—A federally ordered study into the social and economic effects of a pipeline on the Yukon has recommended that construction be delayed until 1981, government sources say.

The report, to be released late today, says the delay would give extra time to negotiate land claims settlements, ensure proper route selection and to allow Yukon communities to prepare for the development any pipeline will bring.

Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., the company that proposes a natural gas pipeline to move Alaskan gas to United States markets, had planned to start construction in 1979.

The report, based on a four-month study by a three-member panel headed by Dean Kenneth Lysyk of the University of British Columbia law school, also calls for establishment of a \$50 million fund to help settle native land claims.

Native groups in the Yukon had asked the commission to urge government to impose a 10-year moratorium on any construction through the area.

However, any delay in a pipeline through Canada could lead to a decision by the United States in favor of a pipeline across Alaska to the port of Valdez where the gas would be liquefied and carried by tanker to the southern 48 states.

Final decision by government on a pipeline is expected a week to 10 days after Parliament debates the issue this Thursday and Friday.

That decision will affect two competing bids:

—A proposal by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary and Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City to build a line from Alaska, along the route of the Alaskan Highway through the Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta to the U.S. border, and

—An application from El Paso Pipeline Ltd. for a pipeline across Alaska and tankers to move the fuel along the West Coast to the southern 48 states.

Canada's concern about the Foothills proposal is at least twofold. The line would cross Canadian territory and would have environmental and economic impact along its course; a later connecting link could bring Canadian reserves in the north of market.

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## 100 Miles Off-Shore

Tankers carrying Alaska oil should stay at least 100 miles off the British Columbia coast, a senior Canadian fisheries department official said today.

Capt. O. B. Ogmundson, manager of regional marine services, made the statement as the first tanker containing Alaska oil began its voyage. The U.S. coast guard has also recommended the tankers stay at least 100 miles off-shore.

The issue has yet to be resolved between the Canadian and American governments. Ogmundson said a route 100 miles off-shore would be well outside the fishing area for British Columbia, although the official zone stretches out 200 miles.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Debbie Scott of Esquimalt scored a pair of victories and Victoria's Joyce Yakubowich won the 400 metres in the Canadian trials for the world cup of track and field. Both qualified for the national team. Story on page 24.

Also on today's sports pages...

Lawyer Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association, calls a \$16 million settlement with the league as "an Irish Sweepstakes" decision for the players. Page 14.

Ken Deckman, 50, of Auburn, Wash., emerged as a double winner in the 10th annual Victoria Grand Prix staged at Western Speedway at the weekend. Page 14.

Rick Tomsett, a 17-year-old cadet from Sidney, won the Lt.-Governor's Trophy—the top award—in the annual B.C. Rifle Association championships at Heale's Range. Page 13.

## Yarrows Gets \$14M Contract

Yarrows shipyard has been awarded a \$14.1 million contract to build a second self-propelled log barge for Kingcome Navigation Ltd., a subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Acting general manager George Forbes of Yarrows said today the contract will put stability into the yard's employment position.

In June the yard received a \$5 to \$6 million contract to re-fit the HMCS Provider.

There are about 400 men employed on the Provider now, and when work peaks on the 14-month job to build the log carrier, a total of 600 men should be working at the Yarrows yard, Forbes said.

Earlier this year as few as 100 men were working at the shipyard.

The log carrier will be a sister ship to the Haida Monarch, a prototype self-propelled log carrier built by Yarrows for Kingcome Navigation about three years ago. Forbes said it has been a highly successful log carrier.

"We're delighted to get the contract," Forbes said.

It was won in the face of foreign competition, although the federal government will subsidize the contract, he added.

## Stabbed Girl Saved By Jogger

Police today credited an unidentified jogger with saving the life of a girl stabbing victim Sunday.

Had he not come across the blood-drenched victim slumped on a rock, a Saanich police spokesman said, the 15-year-old girl would undoubtedly have died.

A 15-year-old boy has been charged with attempted murder in the incident. He is to appear in family court.

Police said the girl received multiple stab wounds in the attack in a field off Sayward Road late Sunday afternoon.

The girl was spotted by the jogger about 5:20 p.m.

Police said the man flagged down a motorist who called an ambulance. The girl was taken to hospital in critical condition and is now reported in fair condition.

## Dead Boy Victim Of Orgy

TORONTO (CP)—Shoe-shine boy Manuel Jacques was drowned in a sink full of water after being held captive for 12 hours and made the victim of a homosexual orgy, Metropolitan Toronto police spokesmen said today.

Police found the body of the 12-year-old boy wrapped in a green garbage bag on the roof of a building behind Charlie's Angels body rub parlor on downtown Yonge Street.

Four men three of them employees of the body rub parlor have been charged with first degree murder.

The boy had been missing since Thursday, when he was seen on a street corner only 100 yards from where the body was found Monday morning.

Police said the boy's head had been held under water in a sink.

They also said evidence was found indicating an attempt to bury the body in ground adjoining the parlor but the ground was too hard.

Films found at the parlor Monday are being developed today to see if any pictures involving the boy had been taken.

Parts of the body have been sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences for further analysis. Manuel disappeared after being hired from the corner where he was shining shoes by a man offering to pay \$35 an hour to move photographic equipment.

Ontario Premier William Davis called the slaying a terrible tragedy and said the boy's death might prompt consideration of interim measures to deal with Toronto sex shops until the legislature returns to pass clean up laws in the fall.

He said a meeting with officials of the treasury and attorney general's ministry and civic representatives was already planned for this week to discuss draft legislation.

## Canada's Dollar At 7-Year Low

The Canadian dollar hit a seven-year low of 93 cents this morning and likely will fall further, senior foreign exchange experts said today.

The Bank of Canada is buying dollars only to smooth out the decline but is not intervening to stop the fall at this time.

The downward pressure is

due to a lack of encouraging news about the Canadian economy rather than anything specifically bad, one exchange expert said.

While the economy of the U.S. and Europe is improving, the Canadian economy is almost standing still.

Worries about inflation and lack of economic strength are the main problems, along with concerns about the future of Canadian unity.

Some banks were offering only 91 cents for the dollar, the lowest price since the Second World War, but no major international sales have been made that low — so far.

The Canadian dollar opened in New York at 92½ this morning and by 11 a.m. had eroded further to 92. The Victoria price today was 92 to 93 cents.

The collapse has caught Canadian exchange experts by surprise. The long-term forecast was for a slide to 93 cents by year's end. This has already been reached and about to go lower, according to present indications.

The dollar appears to be hit by speculators who can foresee a fall to 90 cents or less and are trying to get rid of their holdings.

## RJH MISSING RADIUM TUBE

A tiny tube of radium used loved it to drop from the in treating cancer at Royal Jubilee Hospital is missing and the hospital wants the public to be on the lookout for it.

A hospital spokesman said today there is a degree of radiation hazard from prolonged exposure to the tube but he could not say how dangerous it is.

The tube, which is silver and only three-quarters of an inch by one-eighth of an inch, vanished a week ago when a "freak defect" al-

lone someone seeing or hearing of a tiny silver tube which might be the missing one, contact the hospital's cancer clinic at 285-2244.



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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Wednesday: Sunny

## It's Shooting Star Time Again...

NEW YORK (AP)—The

earth, on its journey around the sun, is plowing through a swarm of gravel and other space junk left behind by a comet. The result is about to be seen by earthlings everywhere.

The phenomenon is called a meteor shower, but some will see UFOs.

Romantics will see "shooting stars" in one of the most beautiful light shows nature has to offer.

Astronomers and physicists

will observe the ice, gravel and dust that burn before they can touch the planet.

"It's just like Old Faithful," says Dr. Kenneth Franklin, astronomer of the Hayden Planetarium here.

The rain of fiery debris—known as the Perseid Meteor Shower—becomes most visible the same time each year, from after midnight until just before dawn on Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

It is called Perseid because the meteors, about 50 every

hour, seem to be streaming from the constellation Perseus. The space debris rides along the orbit of the Temple-Swift Comet, which last passed the earth in 1967.

The comet headed around the sun and then back into the far reaches of our solar system. If it returns at all, Temple-Swift won't be back until 2072.

"It's a fairly defunct comet," says Franklin. "It might never return."

But in previous trips around

the sun, Temple-Swift left chunks of ice and gravel in its orbital path, which crosses the orbit of the earth. Other comets have done the same thing, creating several meteor showers each year. Some are remembered for their irregular but spectacular shows of light. Others, like the Perseids, are known more for their regularity.

Franklin says observatories and planetariums frequently receive calls about UFOs directly after meteor showers.



## Sir James Knew His Law, Order

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

No military salute marked the 100th anniversary today of the death of Sir James Douglas, who founded the colony which became British Columbia.

No fanfare, no music, no festival honoring B.C.'s first governor.

Even the capital city which owes its birth to the man isn't doing anything special in memory of the great administrator.

And the most the provincial government could do was to place a simple wreath on his grave in Ross Bay Cemetery. This was a disappointment to history buffs who consider Douglas the most important figure in the political history of the province.

The Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Society did its best, but James McCook, president, said his group did not have the means to organize a meaningful event.

But perhaps this low-key tribute was all that was really necessary for a man whose ghost still haunts our law makers.

As historian Robert E. Call

reveals in his book, *Land, Man, and the Law*, many of B.C.'s problems stem from the actions of governments which disregarded Douglas' far-sighted policies.

The author says there would be no Indian land claims controversy today if governments had followed Douglas' policy of compensating the native peoples for their lands and had respected the boundaries of their reserves.

Agricultural lands, including waterfront, would also have been protected long ago from speculators if his land-use philosophy had prevailed.

Local historian James K. Nesbitt did not exaggerate when he wrote 15 years ago that Douglas was the giant of the history of western North America — a man who had an extraordinary social consciousness.

Douglas lived in a century when Britain produced some of the world's most brilliant administrators for its far-flung empire. Douglas compares with the best, starting his working life as a fur trader for the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1821. By 1840 he was a chief factor for the company on the West Coast.

His abilities as an administrator were recognized soon after he founded Fort Victoria in 1843. Eight years later he was appointed governor of the Crown colony of Vancouver Island and in 1858 governor of British Columbia, a position he held until he retired in 1864.

Apart from his ordinances touching the management of nearly all of the province's resources, one of Douglas' great achievements was maintaining law and order during the development years of the province.

He faced a major crisis in 1858 when thousands of miners poured into the province in search of gold in the Fraser Valley. As most of the newcomers were Americans, there was a danger of Britain losing the area.

But there was a far greater danger facing the governor. This involved the anti-Indian attitudes of many of the American miners — attitudes fostered by the white administrators south of the border. It would have taken little to touch off a bloody war.

But Douglas was determined to maintain order and

with the help of a small contingent of Royal Engineers, a few ships of the Royal Navy and Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie, he maintained a firm hold.

Douglas was courageous. On one occasion he risked his life by going out by himself and apprehending a murderer.

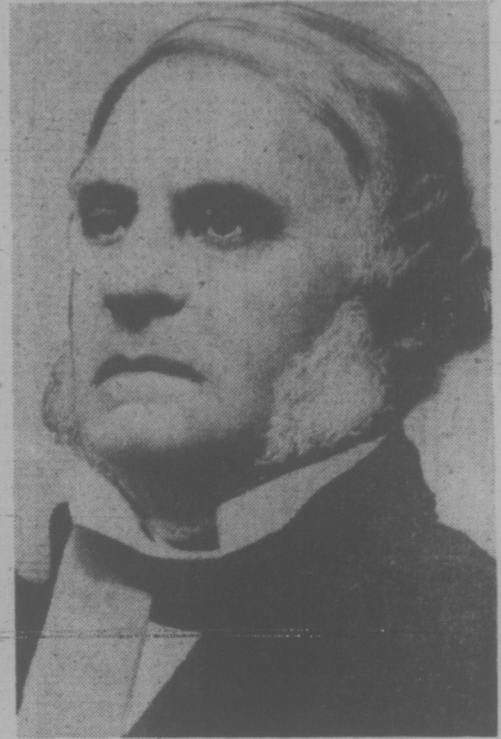
While Douglas came from a humble Scot family, he seemed to have shared the tastes and political beliefs of his enlightened aristocratic superiors in London. He believed in planning, conservation and in public education.

As an individual he was respected but not loved, especially by the more prominent citizens of the colony. He kept to himself, rarely confiding in others. He had no time for frivolous talk.

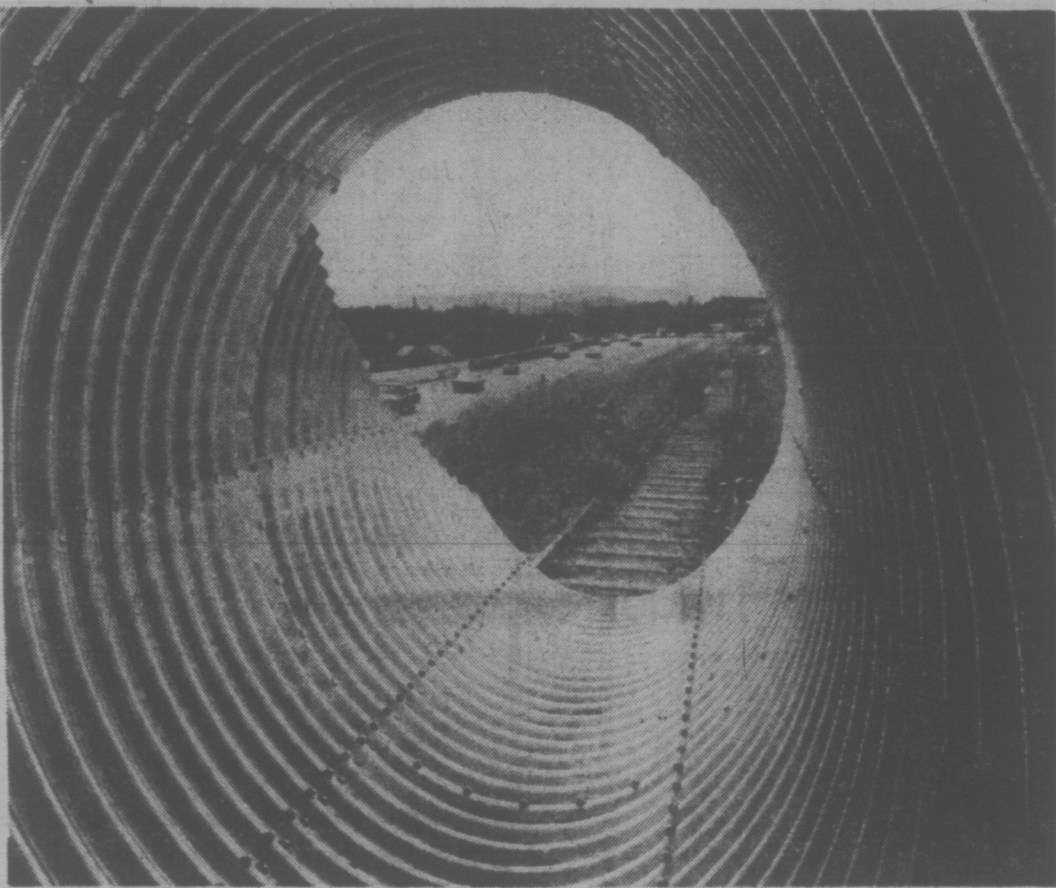
Some historians have made much of this, but as historical society president McCook points out he was basically a "human guy." His letters reveal him as a family man interested in gardening.

Queen Victoria recognized his work and services on behalf of the Crown by knight-ing him in 1863.

He died in 1877.



DOUGLAS . . . no frivolities, please



PIPE DREAMS FOR YEARS, the Trans-Canada Highway widening at entrance to city is well under way. This bit of tunnel vision photography was done

by Timesman John McKay from inside a huge culvert resting on railway tracks near Tillicum Road. Highway will be widened to Thetis Lake overpass.

## Official Hopeful In Gorge Dispute

Administrator Bill Morrison of Gorge Road Hospital said today he thinks union and management can solve quite readily a situation which produced a brief walkout Saturday.

About 90 members of the Hospital Employees' Union spent a couple of hours at a "study session" in the cafe-

ria, basically to register their complaints about job shifts to fill in for absent staff.

The hospital, which has 100 beds for rehabilitating patients and 300 beds for care of the chronically ill elderly, has a staff of about 550, half of them HEU members.

Stewart Fyfe, chairman of the HEU unit, said after the

walkout that workers left their jobs after arriving at work and being told to take on the duties of 10 or 15 absent employees.

"As it is, we have been asked right along to stretch ourselves beyond the limit," he said, "and this shouldn't be when it comes to nursing people. You've got to be careful."

Fyfe said the union is asking for at least six more employees, to fill in for those who are sick or on vacation.

Morrison said today part of the problem Saturday was due to a misunderstanding.

Union members were told by a nursing supervisor that help was needed to cover for nine employees who were absent and got the impression two people were expected to do the work of nine. That wasn't the case at all, he said.

The current staffing problems basically involve licensed practical nurses and nurses' aides, he said, and are compounded by the number of staff on vacation.

For the past couple of months staff in the rehab unit have been asked to shift to extended care on weekends and have become "disenchanted" with the way this drain has been continuing, said Morrison.

He said it is quite common for staff to be switched on occasion to meet a temporary shortage but it may be that the problem which triggered the job action Saturday has gone on longer than it should have.

Both sides should be able to work out answers in a meeting today, he said.

## Ferries Puzzled By Light Traffic

Ferry traffic was so light on the B.C. Day holiday Monday the day was treated like an

ordinary weekday and extra runs were not used.

"We don't know where all the traffic went," an information worker at the Swartz Bay terminal said today.

Volume was so heavy Friday evening that at one point 500 cars were left behind and the ferry corporation asked people not to try and leave the island until Saturday.

But Monday there were only slight overloads on a few runs from Tsawwassen during the day, no wait longer than one ferry.

Traffic was so slow it didn't warrant using the Queen of Victoria which was ready to go if needed for an 8 p.m. sailing.

The situation was even quieter on the Sidney side. The 7 p.m. sailing took 65 cars, the 8 p.m. took 85 and the 9 p.m. loaded 61. Capacity is 190 cars.

## Molnar Appointed

Dr. Joseph M. Molnar has been appointed director of the Saanichton agricultural research station. His appointment was announced today by Dr. T. H. Anstey, assistant director-general of the research branch in Ottawa.

Molnar succeeds Harry Anderson, who retired as director in December 1976.

An expert on ornamental plants, Molnar is a native of Debrecen, Hungary. He graduated from the University of British Columbia.

## Rock Fans Cool It At Lakes

Even for the kids, it was "just too hot."

That was the theory today from city recreation manager Jack Morgan in explaining the disappointingly low attendance of 1,200 for Monday's rock concert in Royal Athletic Park.

Morgan also speculated another reason for the poor gate — several hundred below the figure for the first open-air rock show held in early June — was that this time no Vancouver groups were featured.

Four Victoria bands, together with local country and soft-rock singer Tom Middleton, made up the five-hour program.

Morgan said it was more a day for cooling off by the lake. But most of the young fans who did turn up spurned the 1,500 covered seats to squat on the grass in the sun.

And that meant brisk business for the concession.

The recreation manager said it's not definite yet whether there will be any further concerts this year, but talks are continuing with a Vancouver promoter.

One problem in scheduling dates is to ensure the availability of the Memorial Arena as back-up venue in case of rain. Reflecting on Monday's weather and nursing his own sunburn, Morgan commented that the precaution was unnecessary.

## Cabbie Delivers Holdup Suspect To Police HQ

By DEREK SIDENUS  
Times Staff

A university student working the summer as a cab driver fought off an armed holdup attempt early Sunday and ended up delivering the suspect to the police station.

A 16-year-old Calgary boy is to appear in family court in Victoria charged with attempted armed robbery.

Joseph Ng, 24, a driver for Blue Bird Taxi, said in an interview today he still isn't sure where he got the courage to beat off his attacker but he'd probably do it again.

"I'm a university student (fourth-year physics at UVIC) and need the money."

Ng said he picked up a youth at a service station at Fort and Yates at 4:15 a.m. The youth got into the back seat and asked to be driven to an address in the 1700-block Shelbourne.

Ng said he had only gone a short distance when the youth told him to turn down a street and slow down.

Ng said the man suddenly had a gun against the back of his head and demanded he hand over his money or have his head blown off.

Ng said he told the youth he had just come off shift and had handed in his cash and only had \$5 and some change.

He gave the bill to the gunman and then reached in his pocket for the change.

Ng said when he shifted his weight to get his hand into his pocket the youth momentarily dropped his gun.



NG  
... "need the money"

Ng said he lunged and wrenched the gun out of the youth's hand.

When the car swerved, the youth tried to get his gun back and swung out, striking Ng on the nose, breaking his glasses and cutting his face.

Ng said he radioed for help and put his foot on the accelerator.

The would-be robber told Ng to stop and then offered him \$20 if he'd let him out.

But Ng said he kept on driving, increasing the speed, and fending off the youth, who tried to grab the car keys and move the gearshift arm.

He screamed to a halt in front of the police station on Fisgard and leaned on the horn.

Eight officers came running out and chased the suspect who had darted into the Chinese school across the street.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Beatrice Harraden a writer? L.P.

A. An English novelist. Her greatest success was *Ships that Pass in the Night*. She was also a leader in the woman suffrage movement in England. She died in 1936 at the age of 72.

Q. Where was the Polish-born author Joseph Conrad buried? — D.M.

A. In Canterbury, England.

Q. What do these letters stand for — A.R.S.? M.N.

A. (Antiquarium Regiae Societatis Socius) Translated from the Latin — Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries. Antiquary means student or collector of ancient relics or art.

Q. Who was the producer of *The Night of the Iguana*, starring Richard Burton and filmed in Mexico? L.L.

A. Ray Stark was the producer and John Houston the director.

## WRONG SIDE, SAYS SKIPPER

## 'Freighter Turned, Ran Over Us'

The owner of a fishboat which was rammed and sunk in the Juan de Fuca Strait Sunday after being "sandwiched" between two freighters said today one of the vessels was not following the designated sea lane for outgoing freighter traffic.

Bruce Petrie, 35, of Sooke, owner of the 44-foot fishing boat Gabby One, said there was "no reason in the world" why the ship which rammed him, the 633-foot California, should not have spotted his vessel on radar.

Petrie and two companions Lieut. Paul Legallais, 40, a diver with the Canadian armed forces and Richard Gauthier, 26, of Sooke, were picked up from a life raft by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Neah Bay after the accident early Sunday morning.

"We were very lucky," Petrie said today. He said he and Gauthier received only minor abrasions, but Legallais was taken to hospital in Port Angeles for treatment to cuts on his right arm.

He said the Gabby One had just sold a catch and was heading out into the strait when he located the two freighters on radar, one six miles ahead and the other six miles behind, the latter around up the incoming lane.

"I turned around and headed for the shore but the freighter coming toward me (the California) turned also and ran over us," he said.

It all happened so quickly there was not even time to alert Gauthier, who was sleeping in the fore-cabin.

Three

Survive

Ramming

In Strait

"He came up through the forward deck, which was smashed. Legallais was with me in the wheelhouse at the time . . . it was under water before we were able to swim out."

Petrie said the California immediately reported to the Coast Guard that "they thought they had hit something" and the captain waited for the Coast Guard craft to reach him before retracing his route and following "the bits and pieces of the boat." The trail led to the three men waiting in the life raft.

Petrie said he can't understand the California captain's claim that the Gabby One was not visible on radar because he (Petrie) had had a clear reading of the other two vessels. "But as far as I'm concerned the one to blame is the other freighter which was on the wrong side going out," he added.

The California was "in the right spot coming in," he said, but the unidentified freighter should have been on the Canadian side of the strait, in the lane reserved for outbound traffic.

Petrie praised the efforts of the U.S. Coast Guard. "They were just great."

He said the Gabby One's value of \$135,000 will be covered by insurance but that won't compensate for the lost fishing season. Petrie said he is going to Vancouver to start looking for another boat.



## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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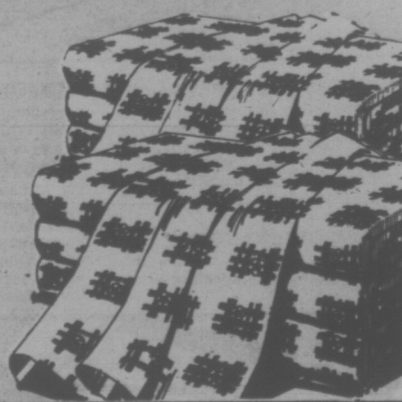
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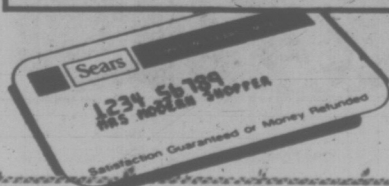
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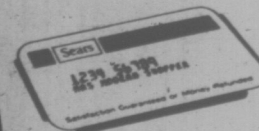
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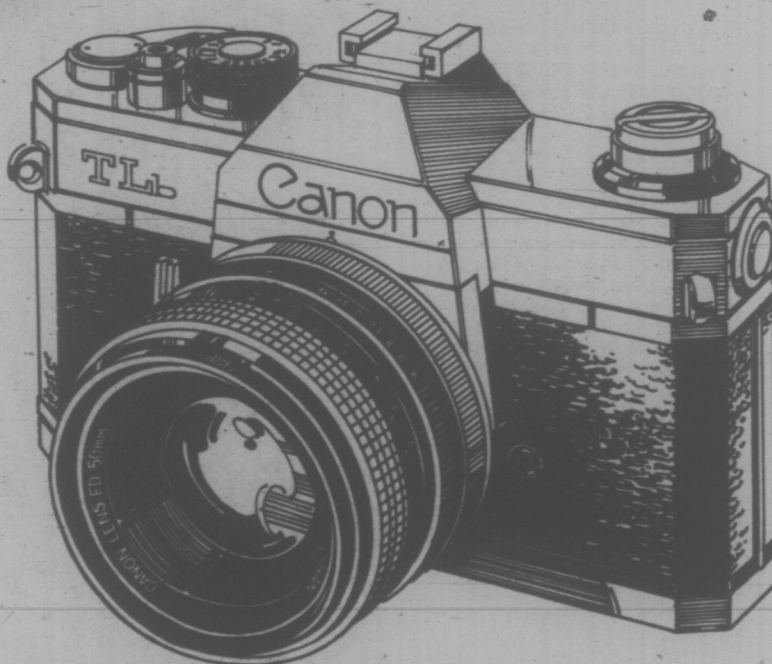


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# Spectacular children's wear clear-out

**We bought the entire stock of a famous  
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From one of Canada's best-known children's wear manufacturers we made this special purchase. Many of these items have been sold as our regular spring and summer selections, and now they're selling at tremendous reductions ... at prices you really can't afford to miss! You'll realize what extraordinary values these children's fashions are when you see them. We have all sizes from infants' and toddlers' to 6X. And lots of styles from which to choose. Plan to shop early for the best selection.

**Personal shopping  
only ... while  
quantities last.**



 <p><b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>All kinds of T-shirts</b> Long and short-sleeved in assorted styles, colors, fabrics. 12-24 months. 2, 3, 3X, 4, 5, 6, 6X.</p>	 <p><b>1.77</b></p> <p><b>Basic blazer.</b> In nylon/acrylic stretch denim. Great low price! Navy only. 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 048 280 A.</p>	 <p><b>2.99</b></p> <p><b>Pants, pants, pants</b> Assorted styles, colors. Fabrics include stretch denims, etc. 12-24 months. 2, 3, 3X, 4, 5, 6, 6X.</p>	 <p><b>88¢</b></p> <p><b>Vest bargain</b> Boys' and girls' sporty vests. Match some sale pants. Assorted colors. 4, 5, 6, 6X.</p>	 <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Summer shorts</b> Boys' and girls' shorts. Assorted fabrics, colors and styles. 12-24 months. 2, 3, 3X, 4, 5, 6, 6X.</p>
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Sears: Infants', Children's Wear (2nd Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Langley, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Prince George.



# Baby week!



Big savings and values on baby items

**Save \$20**  
**Modern safe crib**  
**44<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$64.99

**7a.** Has single drop size; 4-pos. posture board mattress support. Plastic hardware, requiring no tools to assemble. Safety-spaced spindles; non-toxic finish. Choose Yellow or White. 29R 065 114 C  
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**7v.** Save on training pants. Absorbent waffle weave. Non allergenic foam liners. 100% cotton. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 3X. 29R 035 065. Reg. \$1.59 ..... **\$1.29**

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**7x.** 20% off infant gown. Cotton flannelette gowns, fits to 14 lbs. Assorted pastels and White. 29R 010 649. Reg. \$1.59 ..... **\$1.27**

**7y.** Waterproof baby pant. Vinyl pant in White. Fits 14, 20, 26, 32 lbs. 29R 010 233 ... pkg. **\$1.77**

**7z.** Toddler sweatshirt. 100% acrylic, fleece backed. Zip front, drawstring hood, giraffe puff print on front. Red/Navy, Gold/Brown. 29R 000 032 ..... **\$5.99**

**7aa.** Toddler girls' 2 pc. set. Polyester long sleeve print top, solid color pant. Turquoise or Red, sizes 3, 3X. 29R 000 463 ..... **\$4.99**

**7bb.** Toddler boys' 2 pc. set. Polyester double knit Argyle plaid pant and layered loop top. Top has train applique. Burgundy. Sizes 2, 3, 3X ..... **\$4.99**

**7cc.** Toddler boys' layered look 2 pc. set. Nylon turtleneck top has car applique. Nylon acrylic stretch denim pant. Orange/Beige/Green. Sizes 2, 3, 3X. 29R 005 062 ..... **\$4.99**

**7dd.** Infant sweatshirt. Acrylic fleece, with snap front. Red/Navy, Navy/Red, Gold/Brown. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. 29R 000 080 ..... **\$4.99**

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**7ff.** Infant 3 pc. bootie set. 100% acrylic set, boxed. White, one size fits 0-12 months. 29R 002 056 ..... **\$2.99**

**7gg.** Infant coverall. Acrylic knit. Button front. Footed. Yellow, Pink, Blue, Mint. One size fits 0-12 months. 29R 009 018 ..... **\$2.99**

**7hh.** Crawler pant. Polyester double knit in assorted patterns, solids. Dome legs, button straps. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. 29R 000 100 ..... **\$2.99**

**7ij.** Infant striped T-shirt. Long sleeve shirt in polyester/cotton. Navy/White, Burgundy/White. Sizes 20, 26, 32 lbs. 29R 007 114 ..... **\$1.99**

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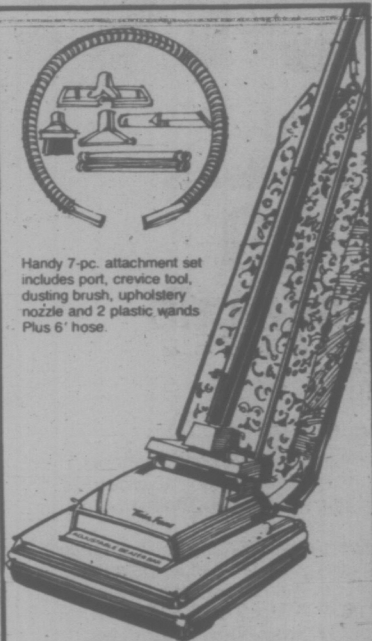
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**Get your money's worth**



Handy 7-pc. attachment set includes port, crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle and 2 plastic wands. Plus 6' hose.



**Save \$24**

Beater bar up-right with tools

**89<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. \$114.96

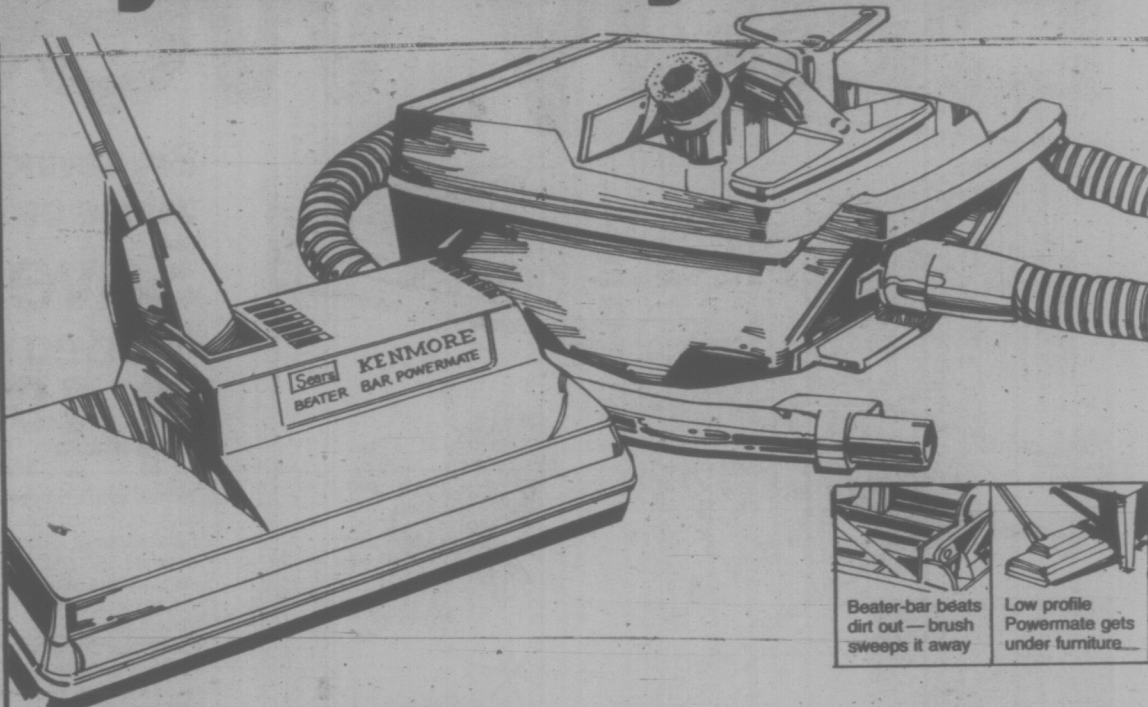
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**Kenmore Powermate with beater bar cleaning action**

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Reg. \$189.98

8a. This Powermate canister vacuum is well equipped to handle all your cleaning chores. So complete that we call it the "total home cleaner". You get the Powermate head with beater bar brush that's designed to thoroughly clean carpets. This beater bar lifts pile, beats dirt up and sweeps it away. Very efficiently. Plus, you get a round dust brush for drapes, an upholstery tool and a crevice tool for baseboards, corners and stairs. They all conveniently store on "ride along" caddy. 20R 032 687.

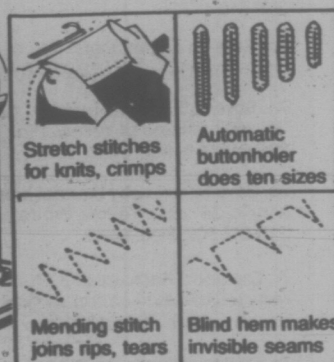
**Save \$30**

**Kenmore triple lock stretch stitcher**

**189<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$219.99

8b. Sewing is both quick and easy with this machine. Simply set the dial and you have seven popular stitches at your fingertips. Blind hemming, overcast and elastic stitches to name a few. Dial control for stitch length and width. Built in buttonholer. Press-down reverse. 207 481 311.



Stretch stitches for knits, crimps

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# Kenmore Days

2-speed, 3-program  
automatic washer

**349<sup>98</sup>**

Heavy-duty Kenmore features  
Normal, 'Short' and Perma-press  
programs. 3 wash/rinse tempera-  
tures preset in timer. Pump  
guard. Porcelain top. 267 447 100 DL.

Matching exclusive  
'Soft-heat' dryer

**239<sup>98</sup>**

Heat diminishes as clothes dry  
to prevent overdrying. No-heat  
'air' cycle. Push-to-start in  
timer. Top-mounted lint screen.  
Door safety switch. Porcelain  
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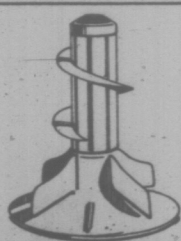




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with Dual Action agitator

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a-Automatically selects correct time, speed and temp. for every kind of fabric. Unique agitator gives you extra washing action for bigger loads! 5 wash/rinse temp. switch. Var. water level control. Optional 2nd rinse. Direct bleach and rinse agent dispensers. Self-clean filter. 267 447 900 DL. In Harvest Gold \$10 more.

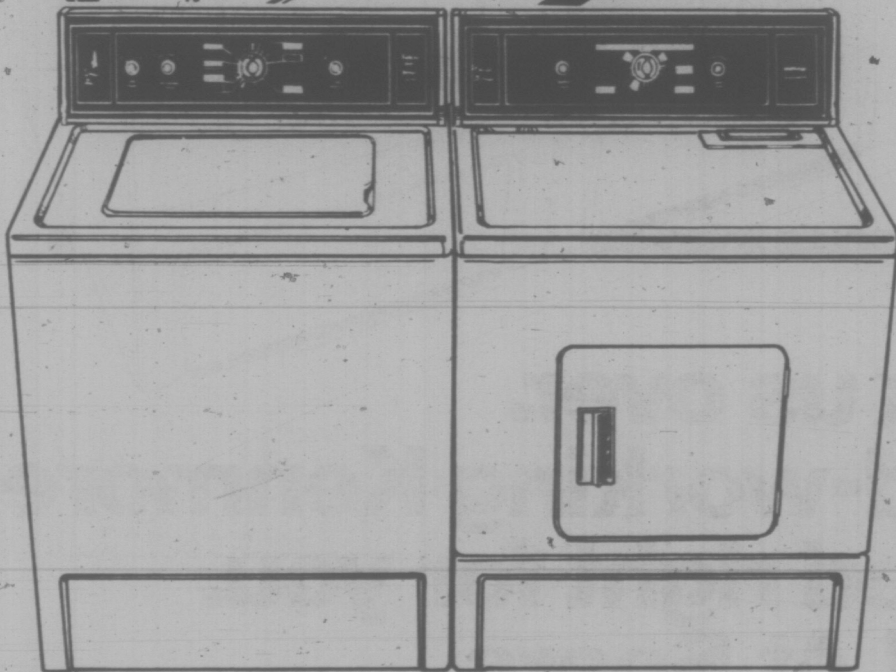
b-Matching dryer with Touch-up setting. Fabric Master control. "Soft-heat" and no-heat "air" cycles. Push-to-start button. End-of-cycle signal. Lint screen. Wrinkle Guard. Interior light. 267 487 900 DL. Reg. \$329.98 \$309.98. Harvest Gold \$10 more.

Save \$30  
2-speed, 5-program  
Kenmore automatic washer

**429<sup>98</sup>**  
Reg. \$459.98

c-Normal, Knit or delicate, Perma-press, Pre-soak and Prewash for total fabric care. 5 wash/rinse temp. combo with optional 2nd rinse. Variable water level control. Dual-Action agitator. 267 447 700 DL. With Suds Saver \$25 more.

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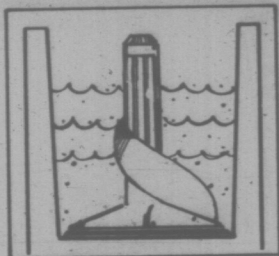


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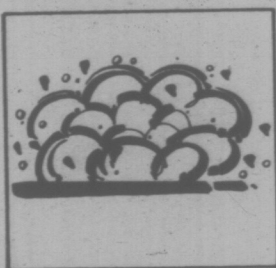
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# Kenmore Days



Washer has 3-level water control for small or big loads. Saves water.



Dryer features 'Soft-heat' which diminishes as clothes dry to prevent overdrying.

**Save \$30**  
2-speed, 4-program  
Kenmore automatic washer

**389<sup>98</sup>**

Reg. \$419.98

a-Normal, Knit or Delicate, Perma-press and Pre-wash programs. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. 3-level water control. Self-cleaning lint filter. Rinse agent dispenser. 267 447 300 DL. With Suds Saver \$25 more. Color \$10 more.

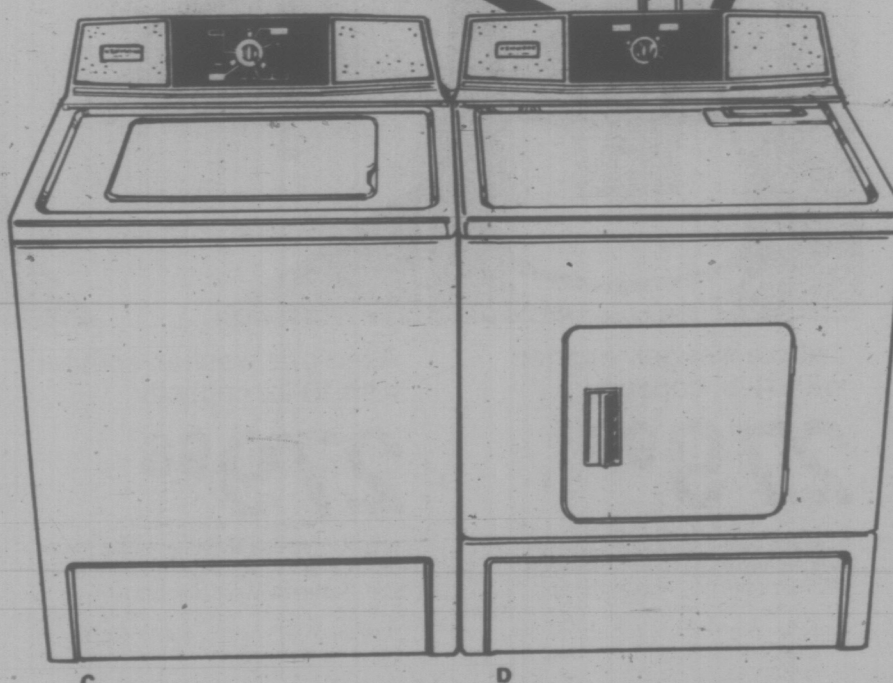
b-Matching Fabric Master automatic dryer handles all fabrics! Even knitwear. 'Soft-heat' prevents overdrying and scorching. No-heat 'air' cycle. Easy-reach, top-mounted lint screen. Push-to-start button. Interior light. Safety switch stops tumbling action if door is opened. 267 487 300 DL. Fully guaranteed. Save \$30. Reg. 279.98. ~~\$249.98.~~ Harvest Gold \$10 more.

2-program automatic washer  
even at this low price!

**319<sup>98</sup>**

c-Heavy-duty Kenmore. Normal, and 'short' programs. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations preset in timer. Pump guard. Porcelain top. White. Fully guaranteed. 267 447 000 DL.

d-Matching Kenmore automatic dryer with high air speed. Has no-heat 'air' cycle to fluff blankets. Dry plastics. And 'air-out' draperies! Top-mounted lint screen. Push-to-start in timer. Safety switch stops tumbling action if door is opened. 267 487 000 DL. \$219.98. See it today!



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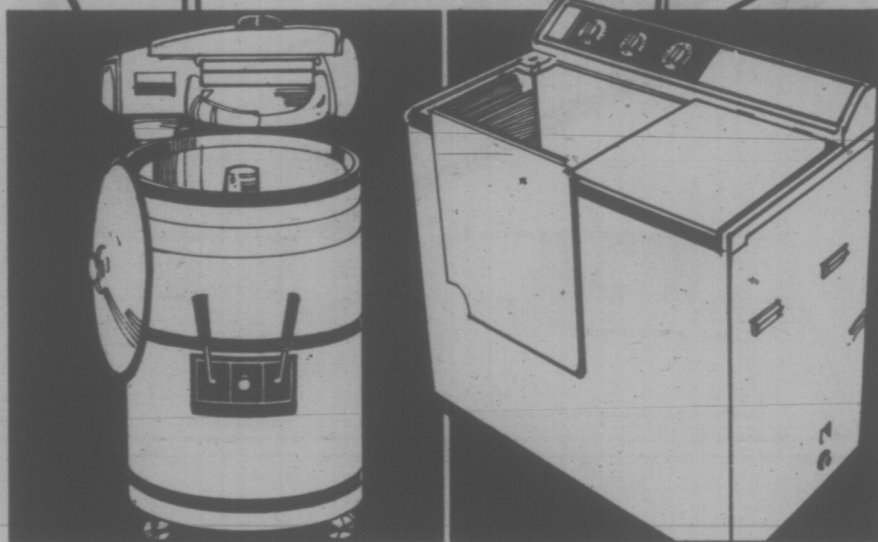
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**Save \$20**  
**Portable automatic washer.**  
**2 speeds, 4 programs**

**389<sup>98</sup>**  
 Reg. \$409.98  
 24" wide 20 1/2" deep

a-Features Normal, Delicate or Knit, Perma-press and Prewash programs. 3-level water control. Rinse agent dispenser. Lint filter. Requires no installation. White. 267 425 440 DL. Same portable washer but can be hooked up to water source permanently. Also has 5 wash/rinse temperature switch. 267 425 640 DL. Reg. \$419.98 \$399.98. Color \$10 more.



**Deluxe wringer/washer**  
**with 11-lb. capacity**

**279<sup>98</sup>**

Features Safe-T-Stop with 2" wringer rolls. Roto-swirl agitator. Double-wall stainless steel tub keeps water hot! 20-minute timer. Heavy-duty motor and transmission. White acrylic-enamel finish steel ext. On casters. 267 414 390 DL.

**All-in-one washer/spinner**  
**with 10-lb. capacity**

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Wash/rinses and spin/dries at the same time. Up to 15 minute wash; 5 minute spin. Automatic pump empties tub in 2 minutes. On casters. White. 267 421 320 DL. Ideal for small home or apartment. Requires no installation.

**Save \$20**  
**Matching portable dryer**  
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18.1-cu. ft. Frostless refrigerator/freezer

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Refrigerator section has 4 adjust. cantilever shelves. Full-width crisper. 7-day meat keeper. 3-temp. butter conditioner. Dairy compartment. Egg rack and 4 door shelves. Freezer section has 191 lb. cap. 4 shelves and 1 basket. 6 door shelves. Completely Frostless. No defrosting. On rollers. Can take Ice-maker Kit (extra). 467 487 550 DL. In Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more. There's no down payment when you use your Sears All Purpose Account.



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19.0-cu. ft. with  
cold water dispenser

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Save \$30  
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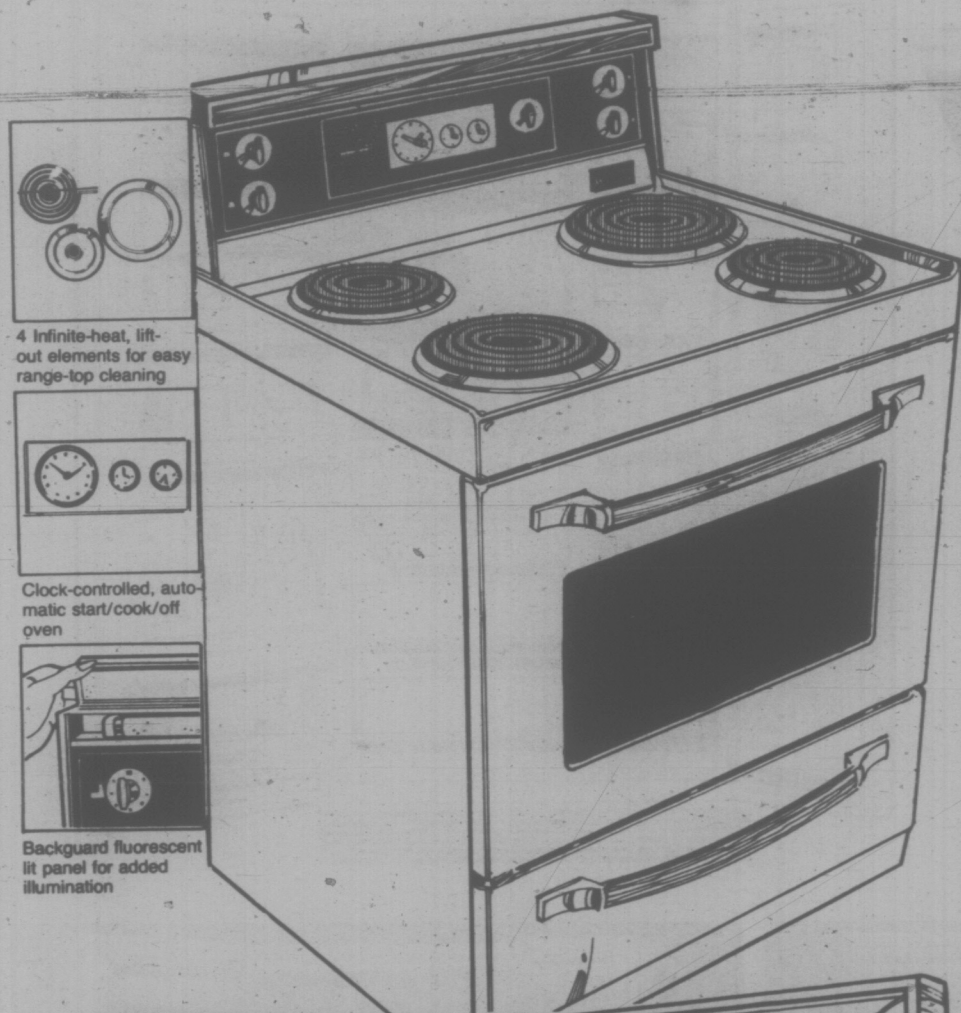
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Reg. \$809.98

Mini section for ice cubes/small frozen items. Bulk-storage freezer holds 192 lb. Refrigerator section has 3-temp. butter conditioner. 4 adjustable cantilever tempered-glass shelves. Full-width 7-day meat keeper. Crisper. Lots of door shelves everywhere! Comes on rollers. Can take Ice-maker kit (extra). 467 487 580 DL. Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more.

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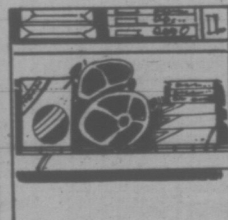
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Automatic oven has dinner ready when you get home! Has two 8" and two 6" infinite-heat, plug-out elements. Timed appliance outlet. Minute Minder. Controlled variable broil. Removable oven door. No-drip recessed top. 227 466 070 DL. With Continuous-clean oven. 227 466 670 DL. Reg. \$409.98 \$389.98. In Avocado or Harvest Gold \$10 more.

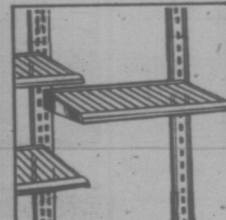
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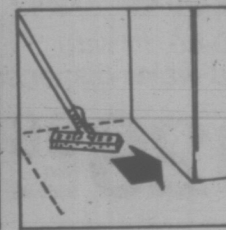
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Never needs defrosting



Adjustable spacemaster  
cantilever half shelves



Butter conditioner for  
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Comes on rollers  
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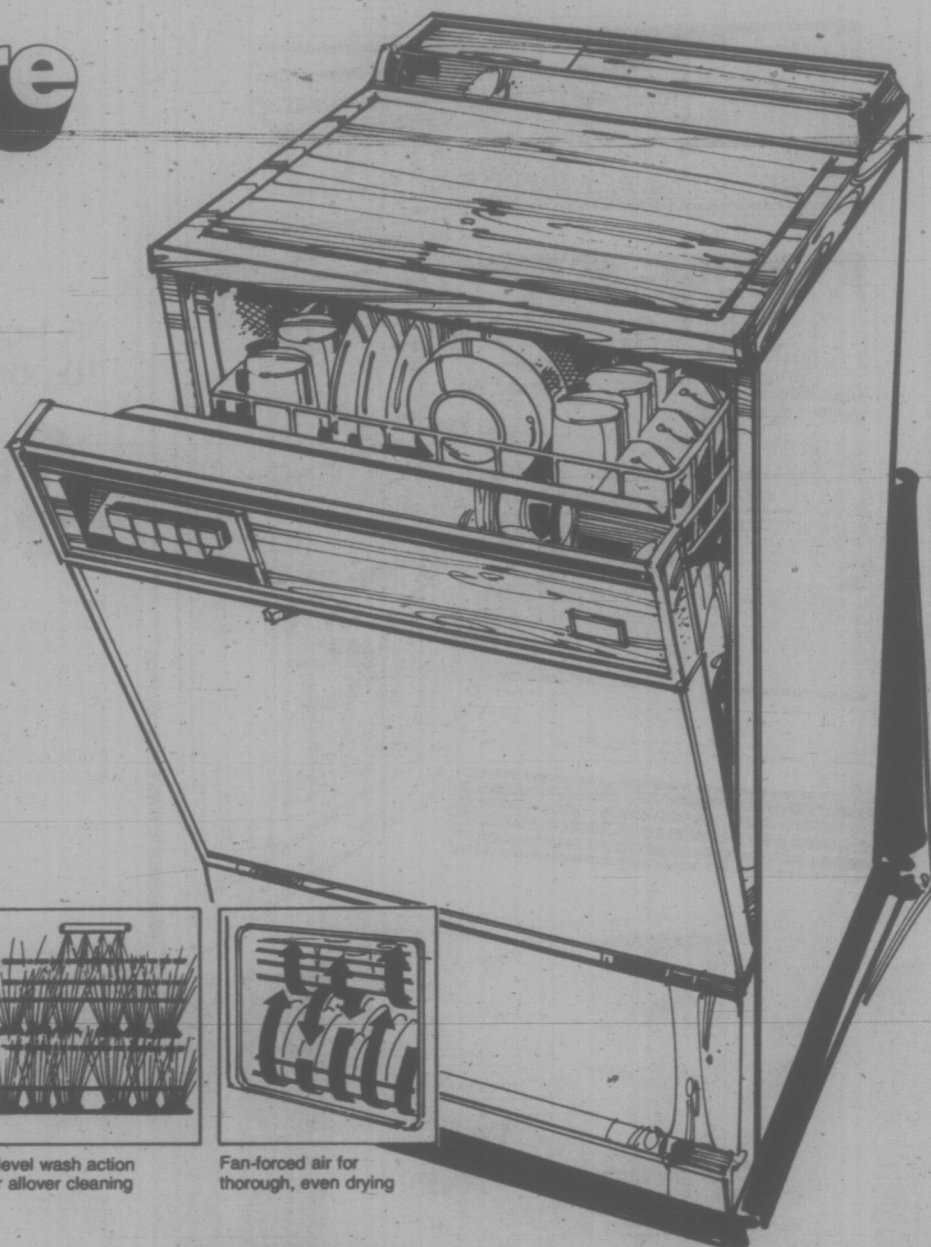
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**Save \$40**  
**'Sears Best' dishwasher.**  
**Heavy-duty wash system**

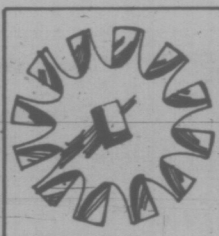
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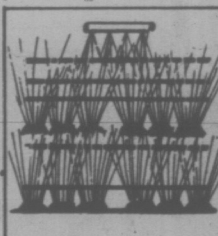
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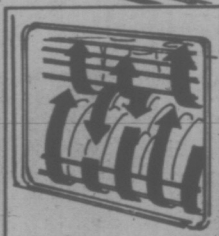
3 detergent washes/5  
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Stainless steel macerator. No prerinsing



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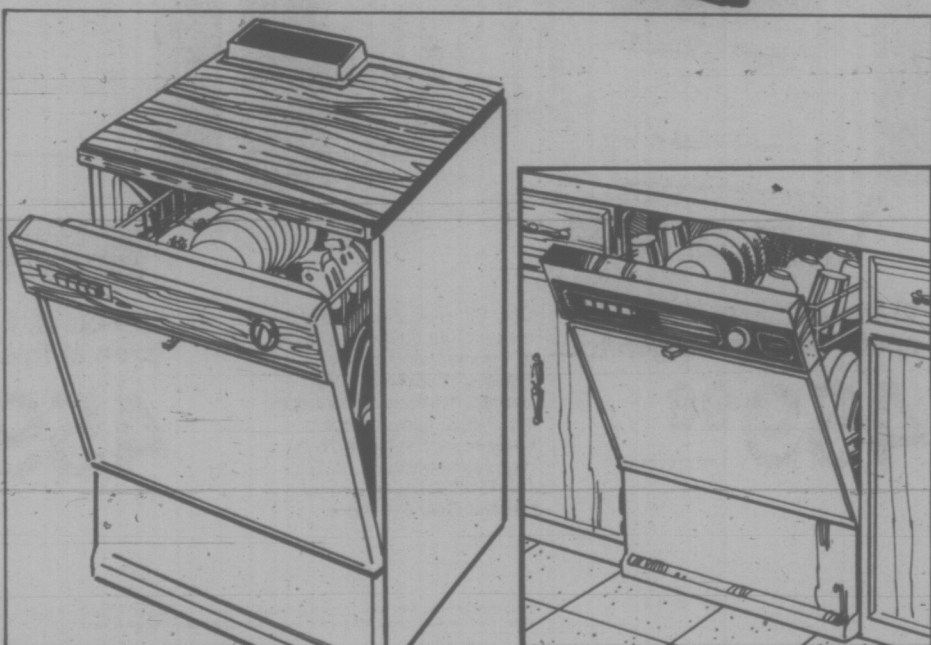
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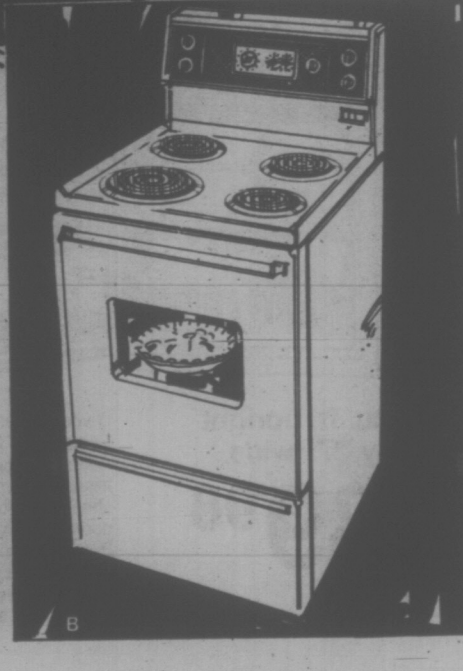
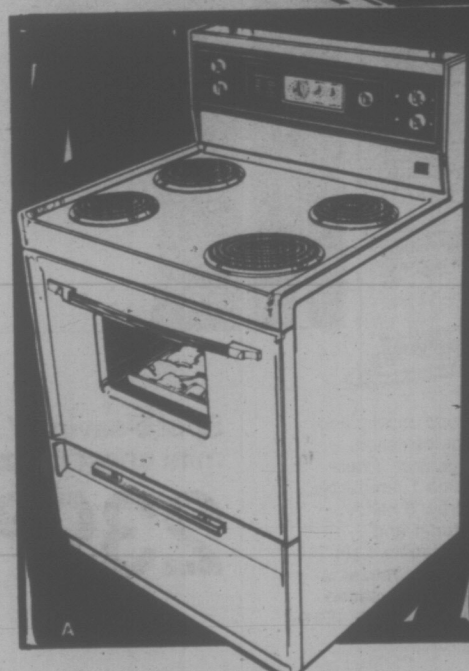
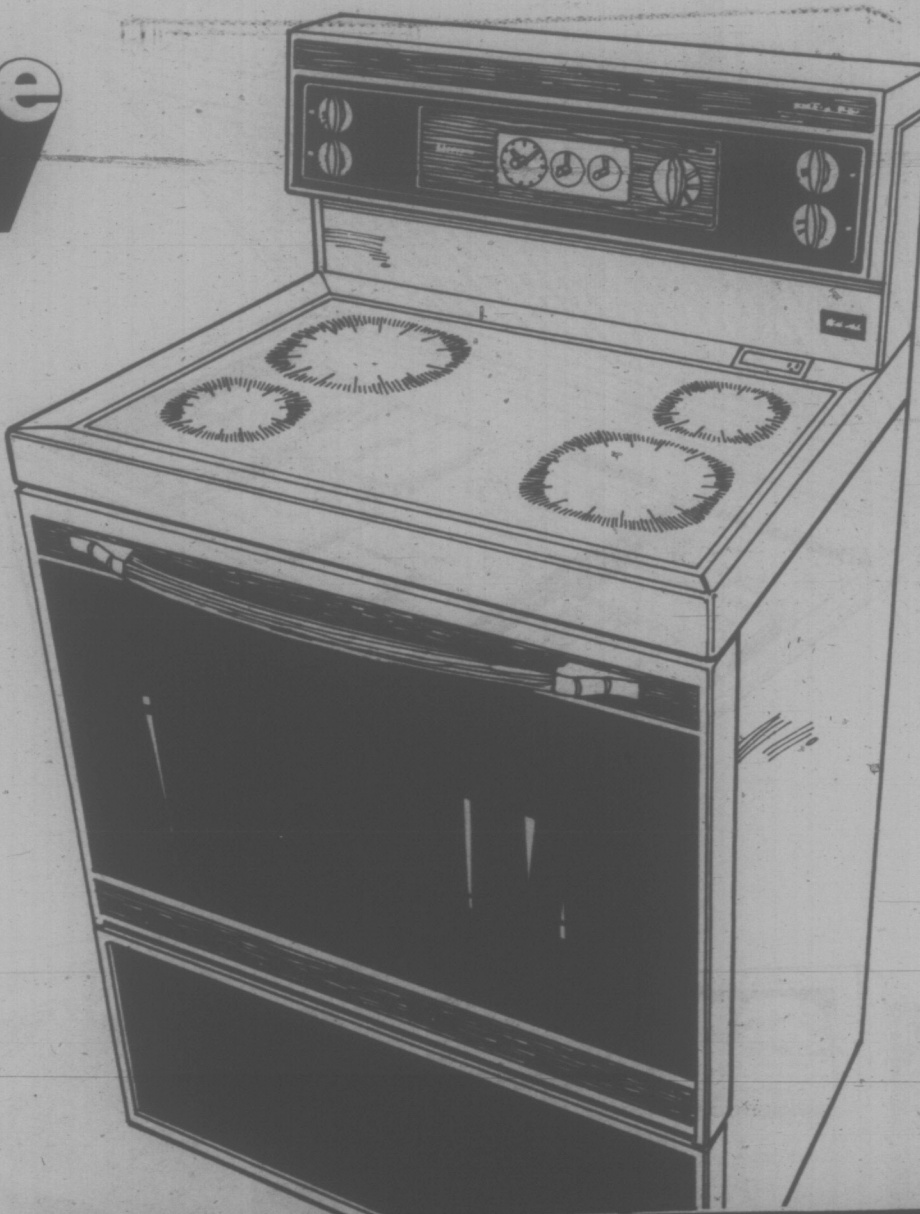
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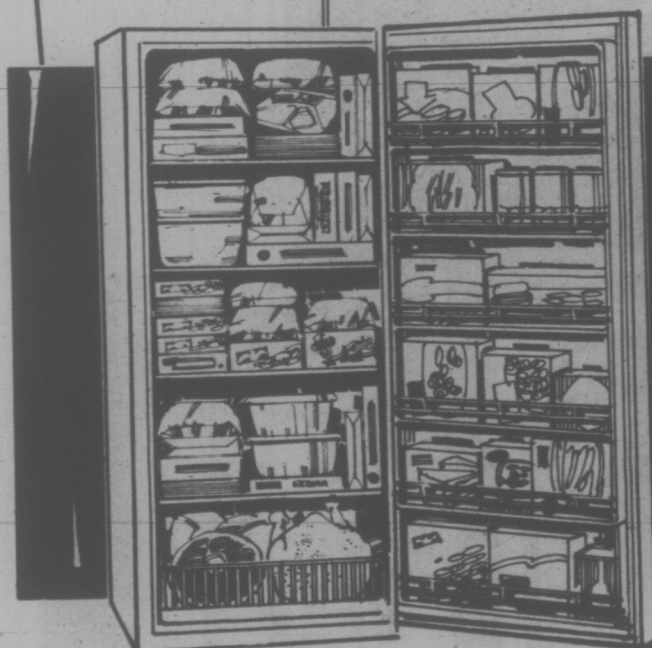
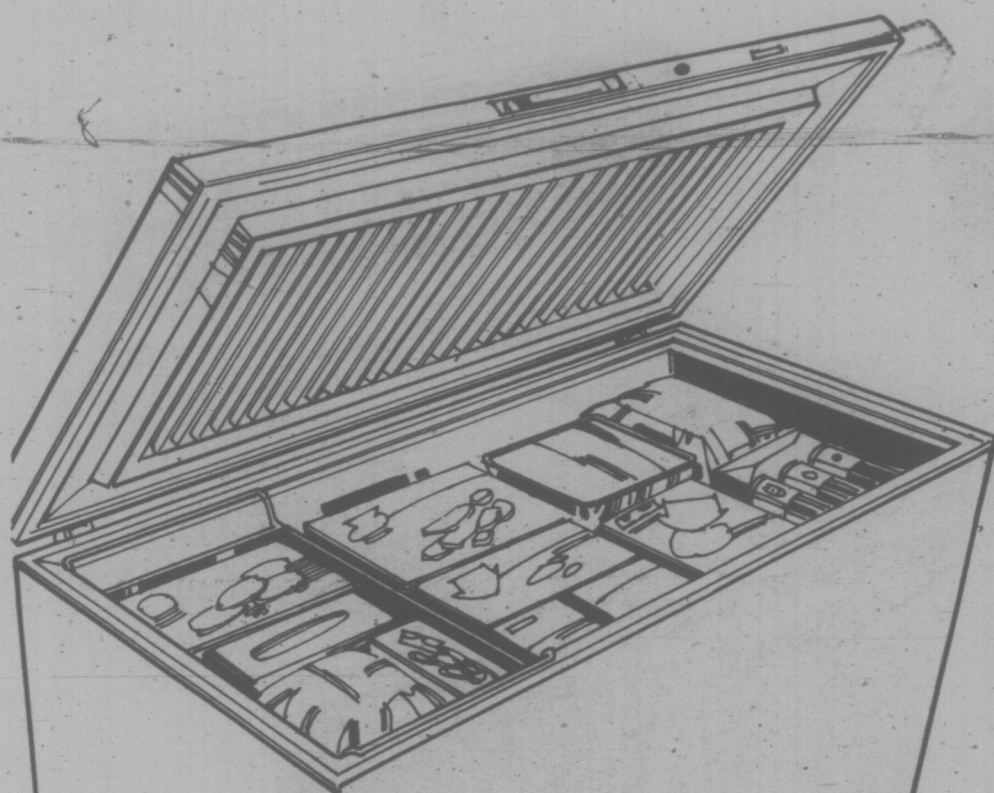


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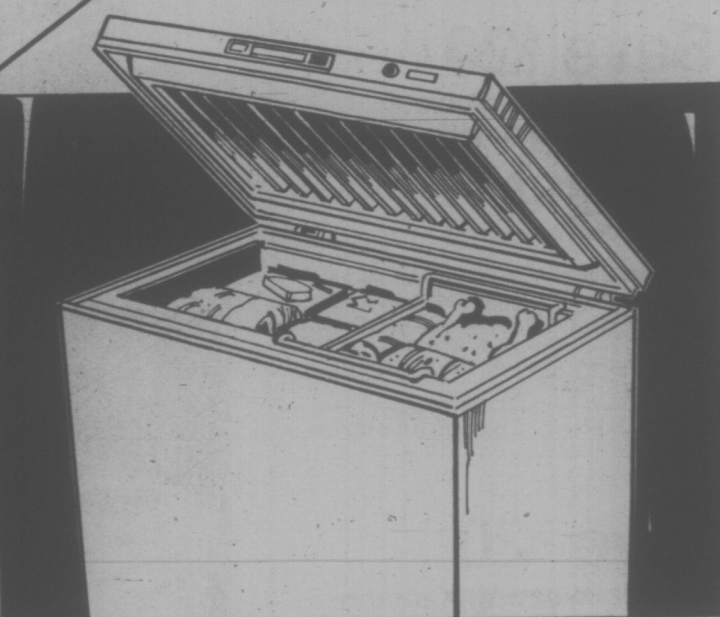
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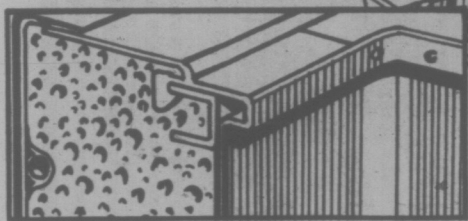
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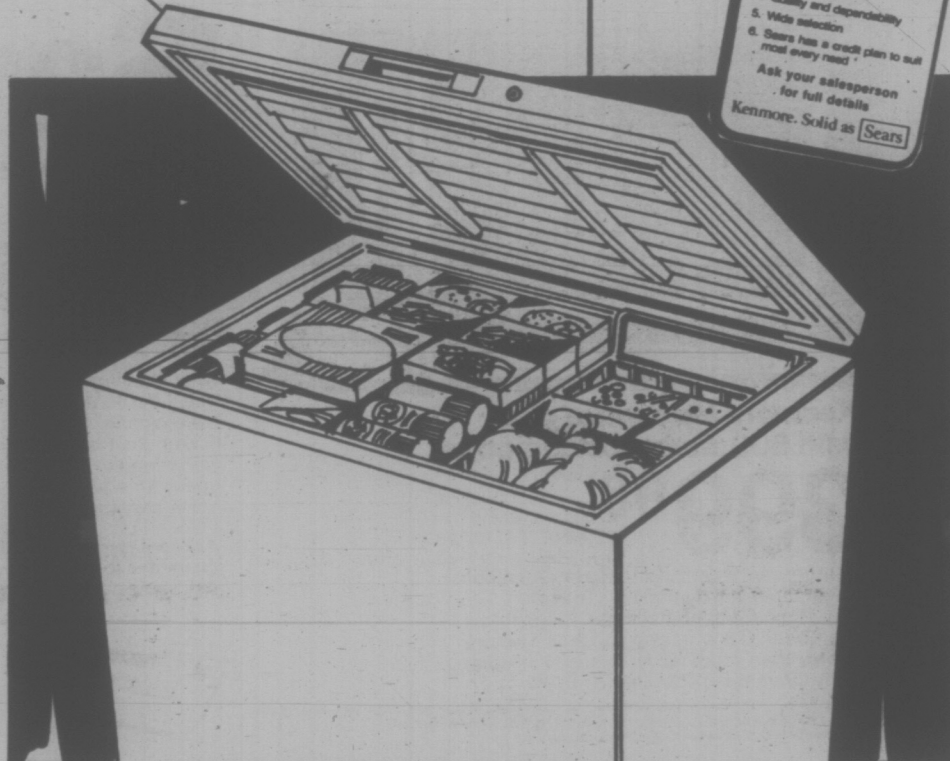
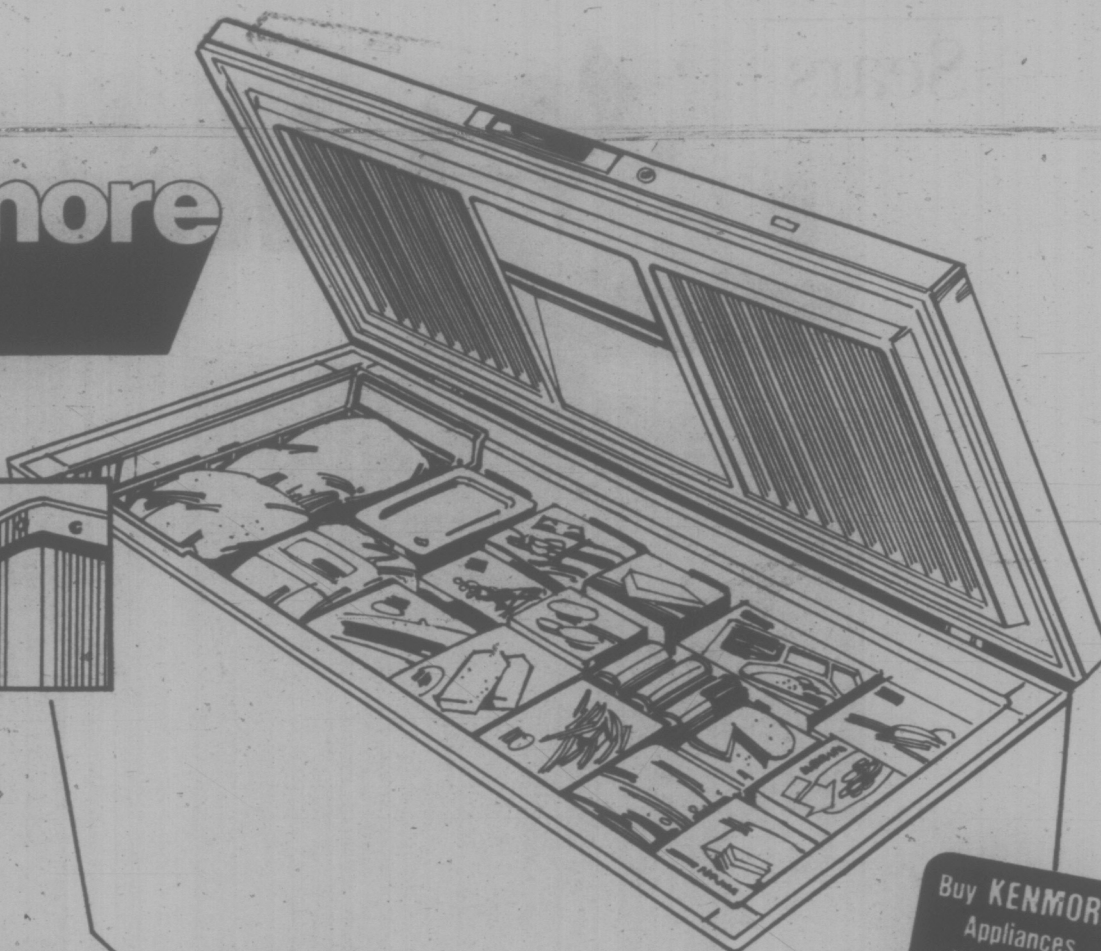
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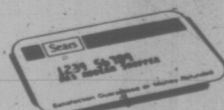
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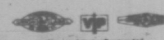
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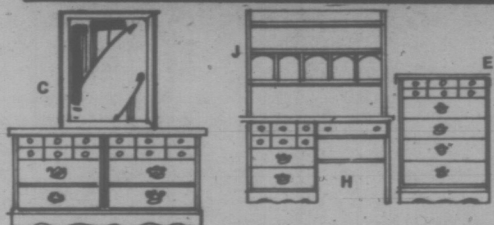
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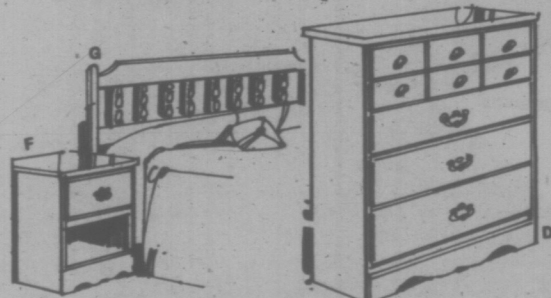
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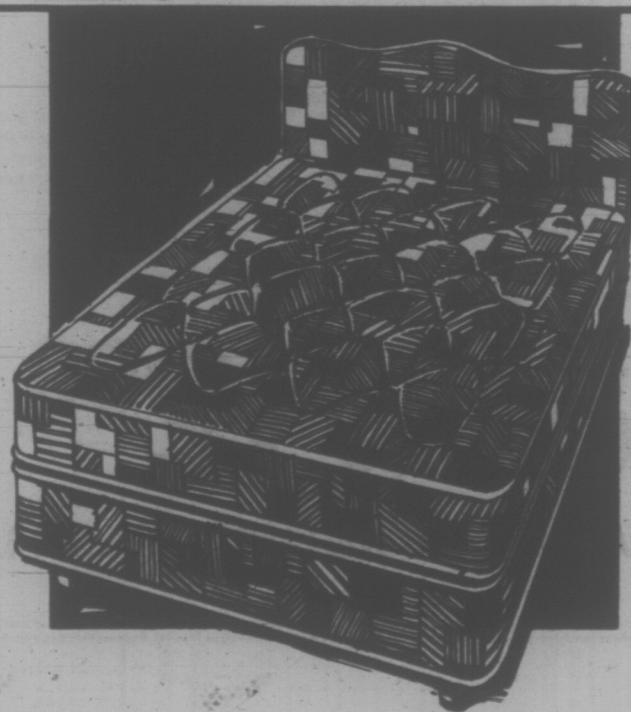
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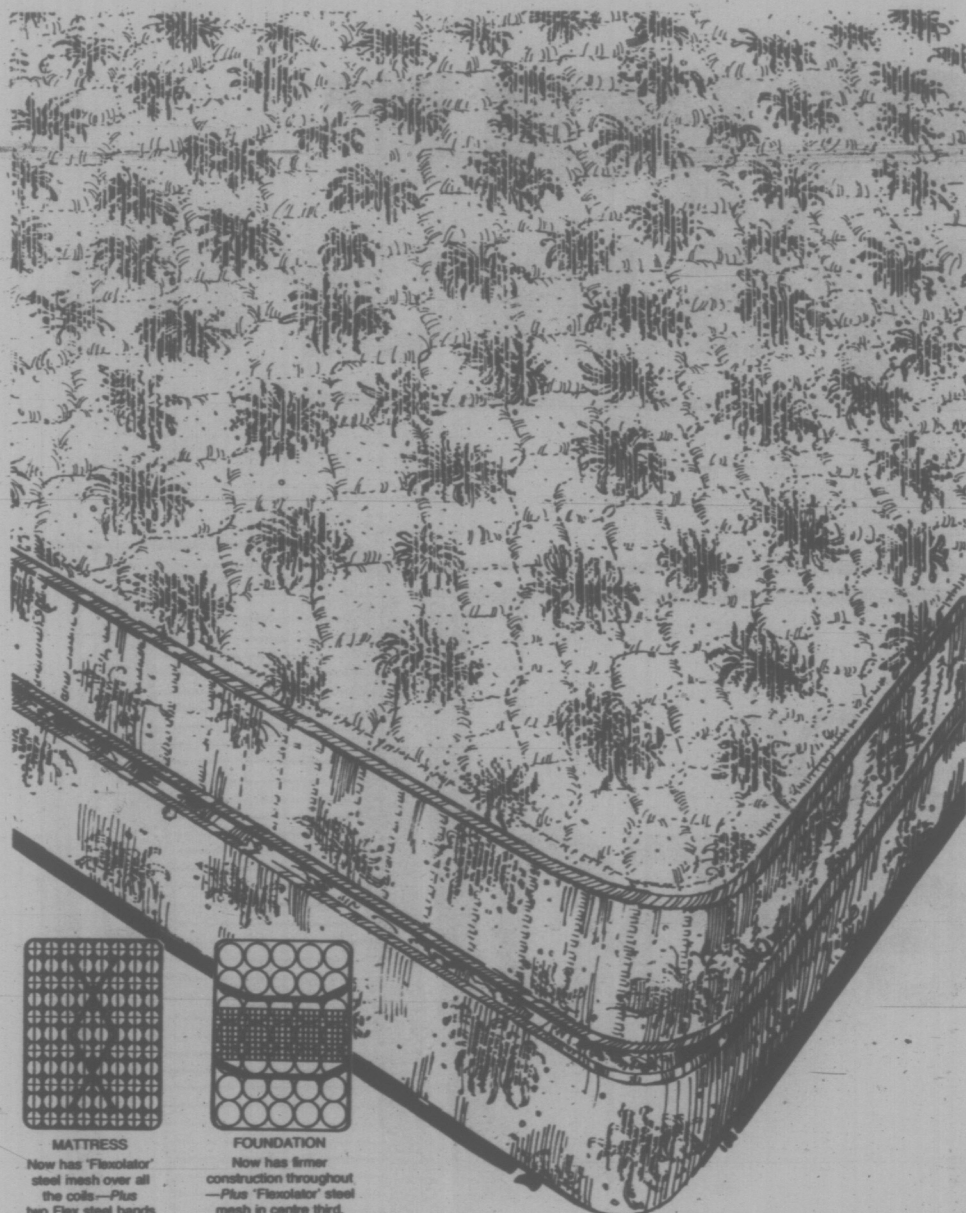
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39"x72"

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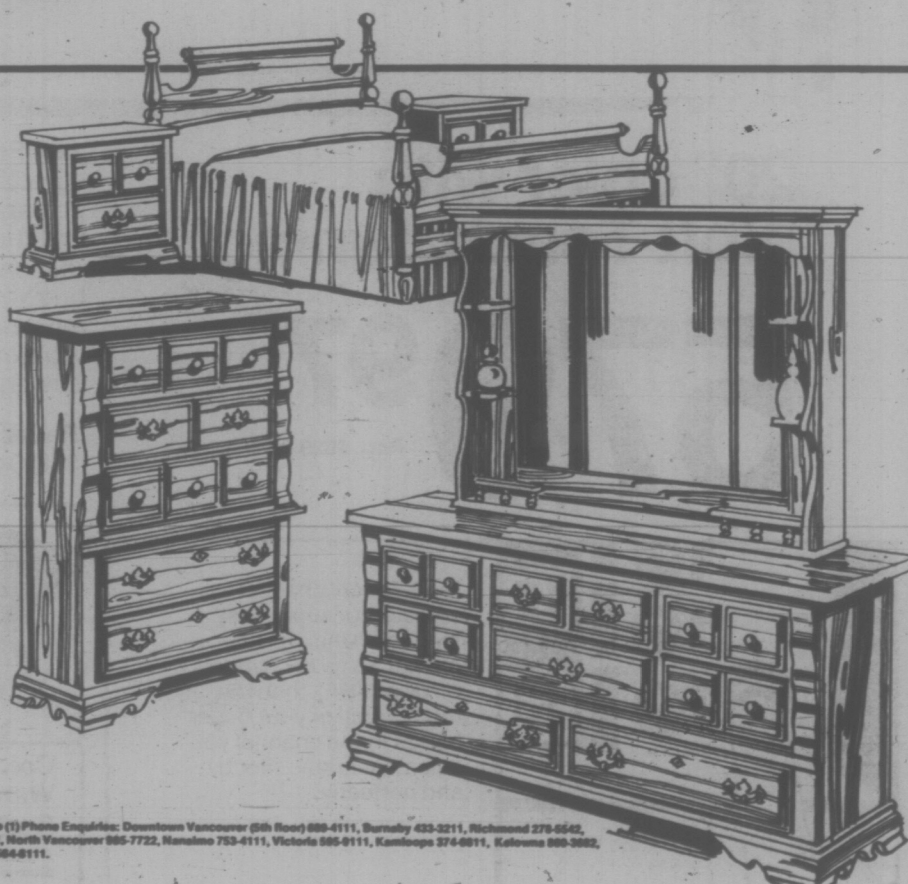
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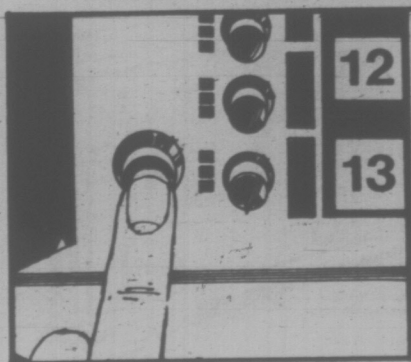
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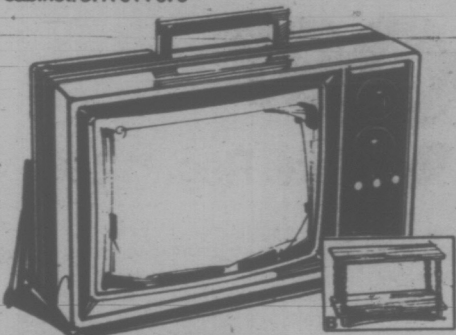




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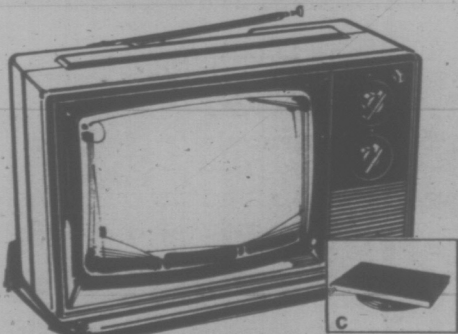


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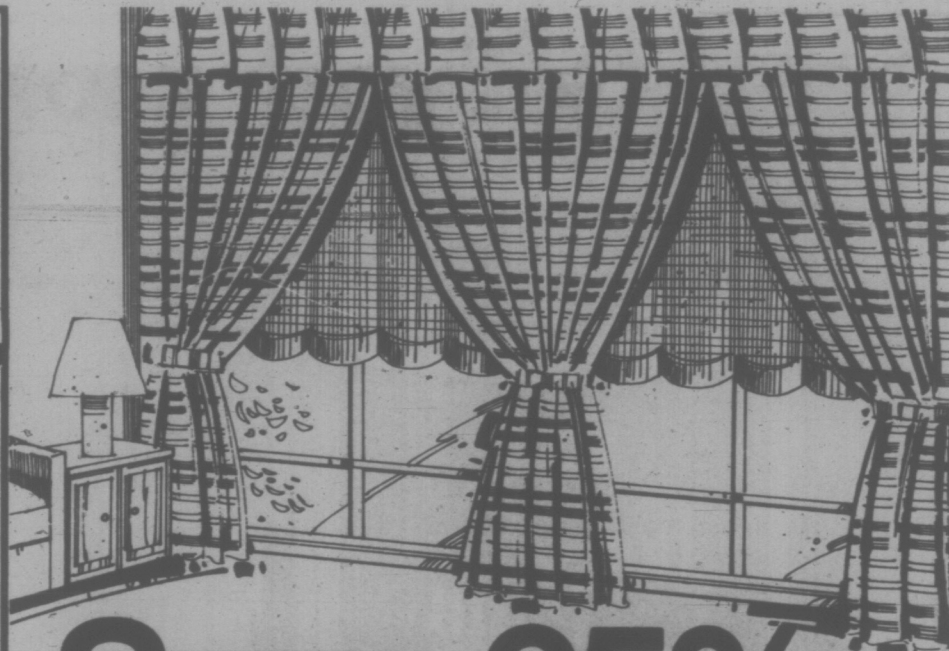
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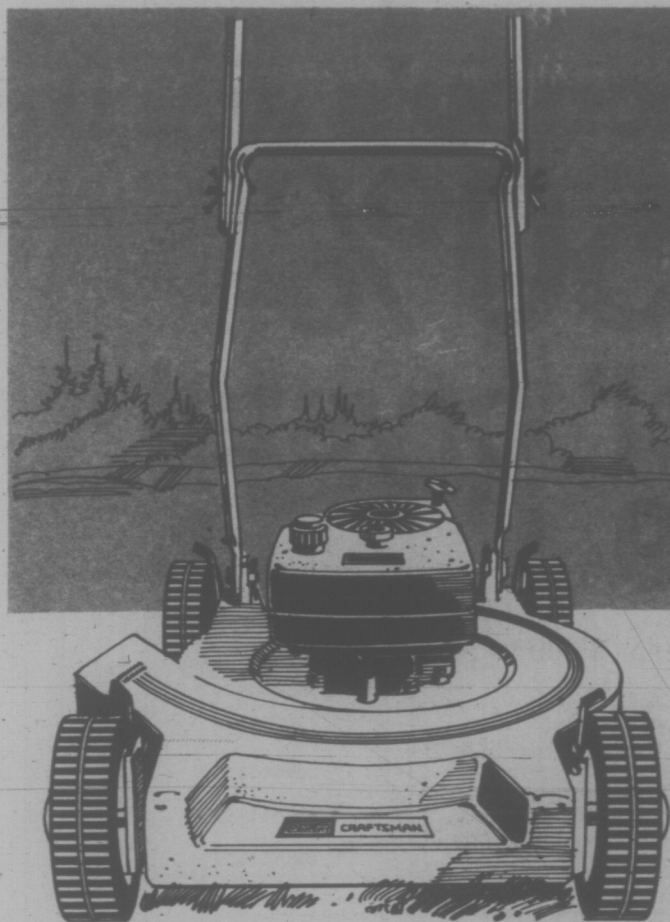
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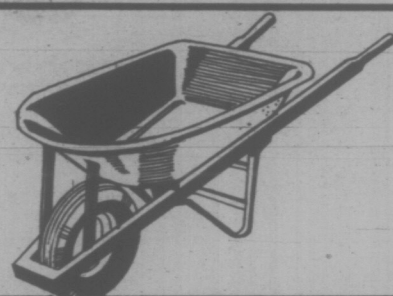
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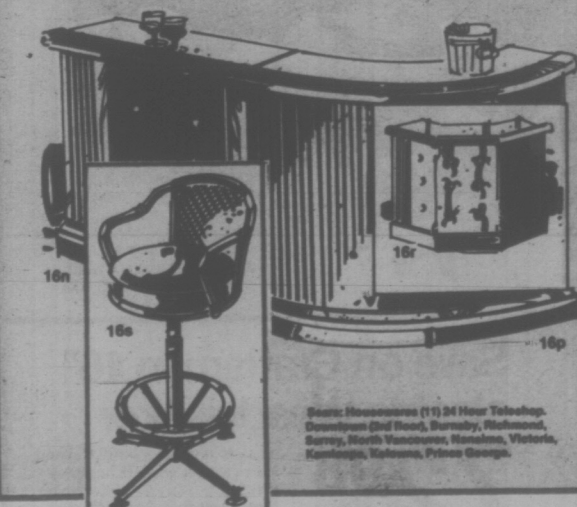
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